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The Spectator

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Hamilton College, Clinton, New York | September 10, 1993 | Volume XXVII, Number 1

Beinecke Village opens: Students adjust with mixed attitudes

By Beth A. Merrill '94
NEWS EDITOR

"Why is there rust on the railings?" "Why did they paint it that color?" "What's up with the couches in the front lounge?" These were just a few of the questions that new Student Activities Director Beverly Low has been greeted with over the last week, regarding the physical appearance of the new Beinecke Student Activities Village. These are "done deals," according to Low, whose main concerns now are to deal with "the things we can change" and how the Village is to be used.

Beinecke Village, which officially opened this semester, was built for two main reasons, according to Vice President of Administration and Finance, Daniel O'Leary. The first reason for the construction was to replace Bristol Campus Center which was built in the late 1960s for a college of 800 men. The second goal of the Village was to physically bring together the north and south sides of the college, which were originally designed to be two distinct colleges. The Village was specifically designed not to mock the existing architecture of either side of campus, but to promote its own unique and neutral atmosphere, according to O'Leary.

The Village, in addition to the "Martin's Way" bridge and path leading to it, and the renovations of Bristol Campus Center, will cost approximately $6.5 million, to be paid over the next 25 years. O'Leary said that the decision to build the Village made good sense in the longer pull, in terms of borrowing the money to build at lower interest rates, and hiring the builders at a time when competition in the construction industry offers competitive prices.

The Village now houses the mail center, the Hub restaurant, which has been redesigned as a 1950s style diner, as well as an events barn which seats more than 300 people, several lounges, an enclosed porch with adirondack and rocking chairs, vending machines and a wall which serves as a bulletin board. The campus is reacting to the Village with a mixture of optimism and criticism.

First Impressions

"Architecturally, it unites the two sides of campus," says Melissa Tourtellotte '94. "I don't think it's going to solve all the problems, but it makes the campus seem like one campus instead of two separate ones, and by rebuilding the mail center and the Hub in a more neutral zone, ... it forces the two sides of campus to interact," she said.

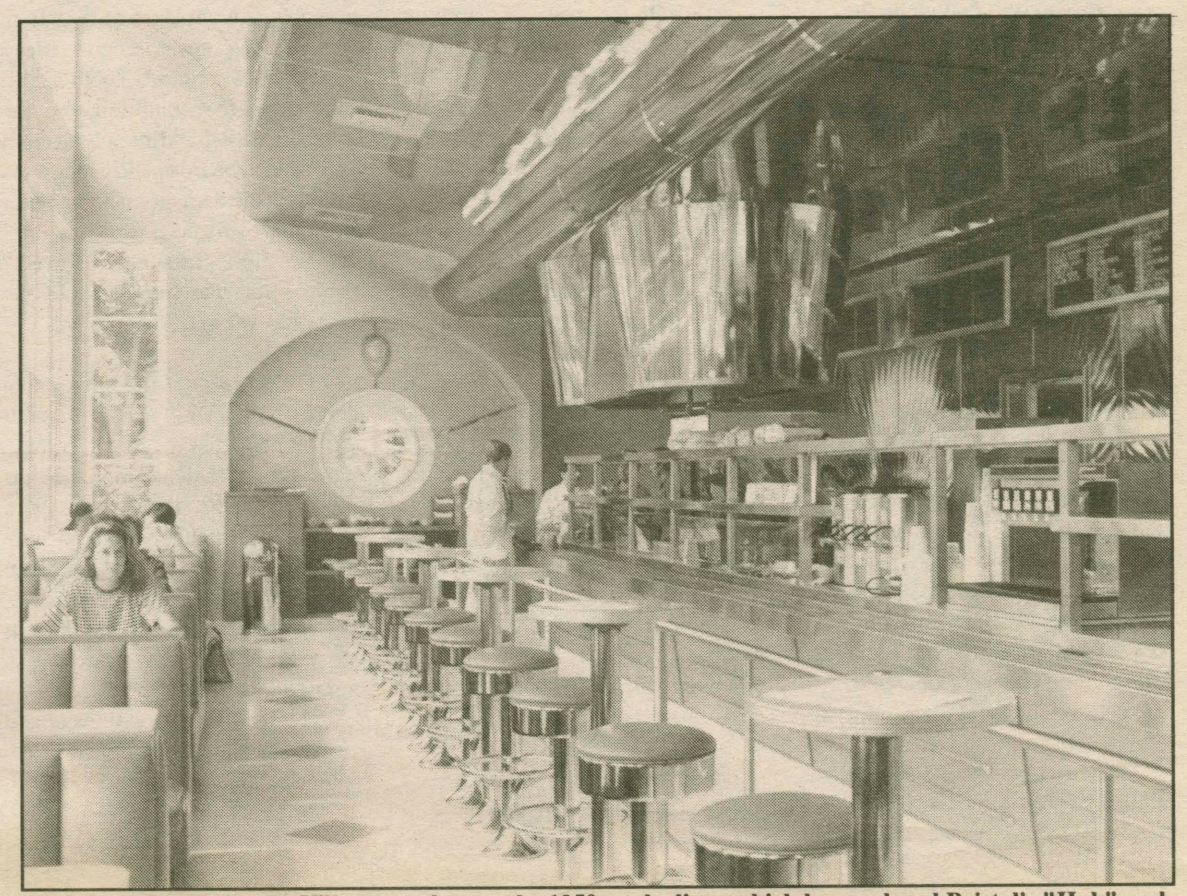
Chris Gallardi '97 said, "I think it was a good addition to the campus," and finds the atmosphere of the diner very sociable.

Sam Werberg '94 stated, "I think that it is a blatant example of having too much money to know what to do with and I cringe every time I look at this building and think of how many students are denied financial aid." Werberg, however, was pleased with the three cups of cappuccino he's had from the new vending machine.

Question of Use of Space

The space of the events barn, which has been estimated to hold

*Please see **Beinecke** on page 3*



"The Diner" — Beinecke Village now houses the 1950s style diner which has replaced Bristol's "Hub" and now offers extended meal card hours-breakfast from 9-11 a.m. and lunch from 1-3 p.m.
PHOTO BY STEPHANIE HEDGES '96

Tobin prepares for new year amidst questions

By Jim D'Aleo '95
NEWS EDITOR

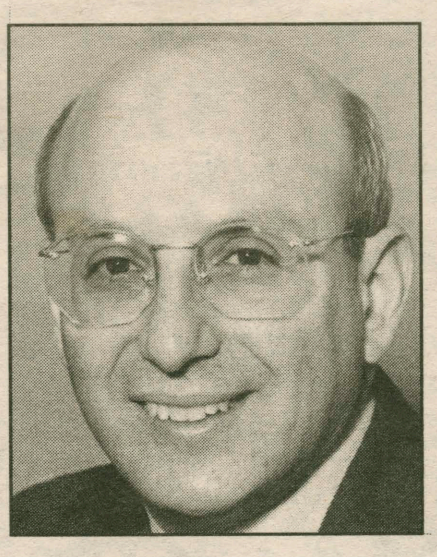
Acting President Eugene M. Tobin begins his first full semester with many unanswered questions from the past and new opportunities for the future.

Questions of alcohol, fraternities and lawsuits remain, but at the same time, new and renovated buildings provide a new look for Hamilton. Above all of that, a residential life survey that could change Hamilton as we know it will be present throughout the year. Such is the life of the President of Hamilton College.

Residential Life Survey

"No other liberal arts college has attempted what we are doing."

The popular perception of the residential life survey taking place this year is that it is mainly looking at the role of societies on this campus and whether they should survive. That is not the case. In fact, Tobin said this is "a broad-based and exhaustive look at residential life on this campus," in terms of all aspects of residential life. The process is scheduled to last until mid-March and Tobin expects "scores of recommendations."



George Dehne of Dehne and Associates, a consulting firm, is already on campus and has or plans to speak to resident advisors, student activity committee and student assembly. A questionnaire will be completed in mid-September and released to the student body and faculty by early October. After being collected in the middle of October, Dehne will finish his analysis on December 1. He will present his progress report and observations to the Board of Trustees on December 3. Prospective students will be surveyed in January and the final report should be completed by mid-March.

"I see us [as a place of] educational integrity, intellectual rigor and an underlying commitment to fairness and equality," Tobin said. He believes that "residential life should enhance the classroom" and this survey will maximize that.

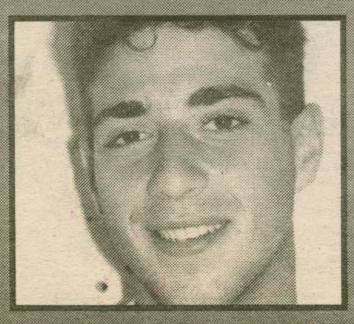
It is Tobin's hope that an improved student life will be an aid in recruiting students from all over the country. His hope is that the recommendations of the survey will enhance the attractiveness of the school to students from everywhere. "If we see ourselves as a national institution, we must be willing to provide an academic and residential life system that has appeal," he concedes.

Dorm Construction and Beinecke Village

Students came back this semester to entirely new rooms in Carnegie and South. Both buildings were basically gutted and completely revamped. Tobin sees these two dorms as the beginning of a long effort on the parts of the administration towards dorm beautification.

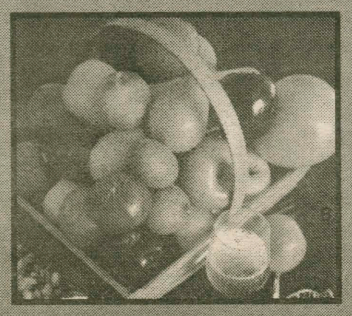
*Please see **Tobin** on page 2*

In Attitudes:



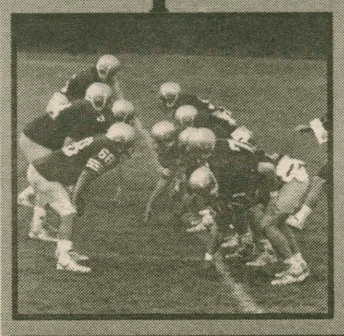
Turn to page 9 for Eric Ritvo's condemnation of cowardice.

In Features:



Turn to page 5 for a sampling of local cuisine.

In Sports:



Turn to page 16 for previews of the fall sports.

Further renovations among future plans

*From **Tobin** on page 1*

"Carnegie and South represents the beginning of a concerted effort on our part to insure that all residence halls are attractive and comfortable," he said. "We must be careful to maintain the quality of the residence halls."

He also said that while the residence halls are already on a renewal and renovation cycle, he plans to accelerate that process. As it stands now, the halls on the south side of the campus are being re-carpeted during the January break and, if need be, concluded during the summer. Dunham, he said, is targeted next and will be refurbished in the next few years. Tobin also said he is working with Vice-President of Administration and Finance Dan O'Leary and Project Manager of Physical Plant Art Jewett to decide what needs to be done with North and Kirkland.

Tobin is also very happy with the new Beinecke Village, which opened just a few weeks before the entire student body arrived.

"Beinecke represents a tremendous addition and enhancement to the college campus," he said. "It provides an unusual opportunity for spontaneous interactions."

The modern architecture of the Beinecke Village, in Tobin's mind, fits into Hamilton's somewhat rural setting and the obvious difference between the two sides of the campus.

"It [Beinecke] is a wonderful transition with the nineteenth century architecture of the north side to the modern architecture of the south campus," Tobin believes.

Despite the recent construction and the planned dorm revamping, Tobin said that there are no plans for any new buildings in the near future.

"The building on campus has reached a point that is comfortable," Tobin said.

Alcohol Policy

It is Tobin's belief that one year is not a long enough period of time to determine the effectiveness of the policy. He is willing to take the petition on alcohol circulated last year under advisement, but he also knows that "we can't not abide by New York State law." Tobin also said that he is looking for ways to accommodate students that are of drinking age and sees the "reconstruction of the Hub as a good first step." He is willing, however, to take the petition and any other suggestions under advisement.

TDX Lawsuit

Currently, the lawsuit TDX filed against Hamilton College is still in the discovery stage and could be going to trial in the early fall. While he could not say much due to the pending litigation, Tobin did say that negotiations are still ongoing.

"We have continued to talk to members of [TDX's] alumni corporations," he said. "I hope we can amicably solve it short of litigation. [But,] we're prepared to go to trial."

As for the house, Tobin said it remains in the condition that the members left it in and the only changes have been to board up the windows to minimize the damage. The future of the house is in question, however.

"Until the lawsuit is resolved," Tobin said, "the future use of the house has yet to be determined."

The residential life survey, the alcohol policy and the TDX lawsuit will be major issues in the coming months for President Tobin. He has indicated that he is willing to talk to students to get their opinions on these matters. Once a week, he will be in Beinecke Village for an open, informal conversation with the student body. He is looking forward to this opportunity.

"I hope that this will become a permanent part of my experience," Tobin said.

News Brief

Campus safety is searching for an unidentified individual who chalked a swastika on the brick pathway leading to Beinecke Village Wednesday night.

Director of Campus Safety Pat Ingalls, said that there are no leads as of yet, but security officers are looking for students who may have witnessed the incident.

"I think it's [finding the culprits] something the community needs to work on together," she said.

Anyone who has any information is asked to call Ingalls directly at x4144.

Petition attemps to change alcohol policy

By Gabe Meyer '96
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

Hamilton College's alcohol policy has been the source of controversy since the time of its implementation at the beginning of the 1992-93 academic year. The most recent developement in the ongoing debate is a student petition which was circulated by the Student Assembly at the end of the last school year.

The petition consisted of a two page statement voicing the concerns over the alcohol policy and over eight hundred student signatures. A majority of the Student Assembly endorsed the statement contained in the petition. It was then submitted to former President Harry C. Payne, current Acting-President Eugene M. Tobin, and the Dean of Students Office on May 24th, shortly after the end of the last school year.

The current alcohol policy is in accordance with New York State law, which declares that only students over 21 years of age are allowed to possess and consume alcohol. The policy bans alcohol consumption in all public areas thereby restricting drinking to individual rooms in the residence halls and private societies. No bulk alcohol is permitted anywhere on college property including residence halls.

The petition submitted was primarily concerned with section C, part 3, of the alcohol policy, which reads, "Gathering with bulk alcohol (defined as any quantity of beer in excess of two cases [48 twelve ounce cans] or the alcohol equivalent in wine or liquor) are not permitted in the residence house. Kegs, beer balls and/or taps are not permitted in the residence halls."

Following the implementation of the new alcohol policy last year, the number of parties in residence halls have declined. The result of this, as stated in the petition, "...more students are attending private societies with the sole purpose of drinking as no other viable social outlet exists... and more students are drinking in unsafe environments because registered parties with bulk alcohol are not allowed in the residence halls."

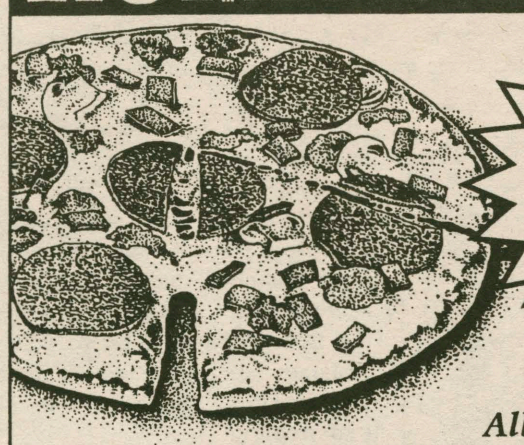
Some student leaders have suggested ammending section 3, part C, of the alcohol policy in order to allow bulk alcohol back in residence halls on Friday, Saturday, and other non-school nights. The Dean of Students office has stated that no change of this nature will occur.

"We want students to feel as though they can sleep and study in their rooms, not social spaces," said Dean of Students Jan Coates, who explained that the change in the bulk alcohol policy was brought on by numerous student complaints about problems in the residence halls resulting from gatherings with bulk alcohol.

Coates expressed hope that the opening of the new student village will provide a new social outlet for students. There are plans to permit registered parties with alcohol there as well as in the former Hub area in Bristol once renovations are completed.

For now, no changes are expected to be made in the alcohol policy. The Dean of Students office plans to discuss the matter with various student groups, the Faculty Academic Standing Committee and a group of college trustees representing the Student Affairs Committee.

ROMA PIZZERIA



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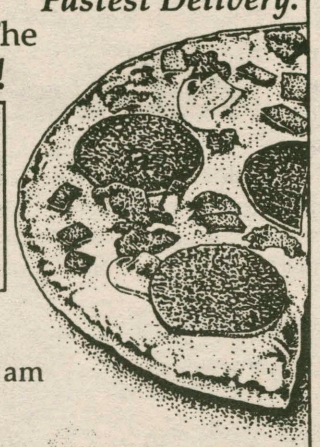

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Sun. 4:00 pm-1:00 am

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PIZZA, SUB OR WINGS

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& GO FREE!!!
Student Travel Services is now hiring campus reps. Call (800) 648-4849.

Weekend Weather

Watch for an appropriately autumn weekend on the Hill, with the wild winds of September turning over some new leaves in your lives. Be aware of nuggets precipitating from every direction. They lurk behind trees.

Beinecke blossoms: Campus gets allergic reaction and sweet smell

*From **Beinecke** on page 1*

over 200 people, has also been criticized by some, since there is still little access to a building which can hold the majority of the student body. Low says that the space will dictate the types of entertainment and will somewhat restrict the nature of the entertainment by determining how many people come, but "you can't measure the success of an event by the number of people [who attend]. The quality of the event" is a main concern, she said. Low said that for the few big events on campus, she and the Program Board are looking to overcome the problems with using the field house which they have encountered in the past.

"I would assume that because this is a venue designed for performances, more people will be interested in coming here than in seeing a band playing at night in a dining commons."

"It's hard to inherit something" that you've had no part in planning, said Low, who is in her seventh week of work at Hamilton College, and has been given the role of answering questions about the village. Low has heard numerous comments on the color scheme and furniture of the Village and diner motif. She recognizes some flaws with the building, including the lack of dressing rooms near the performance area and the lack of bathrooms near the diner area, but realizes that "with any new building you're going to have parts of the building that aren't functioning properly from time to time. You have to be patient. You can't expect that overnight it's going to [work 100%] and change the community."

O'Leary says that architect Charles Roger, who has designed award winning buildings at other Northeastern colleges, Hamilton's own Bristol Swimming Pool, and the US Embassy in Jordan, was given a lot of latitude in terms of the design and color schemes of the building, saying "we don't want the Dean of students or the student body telling the architect how to build it." O'Leary said that it's important to have faith in your architect, and that Rogers did have check-points with the college.

New work spaces

Jamean Chow '94, who has worked in the former and new mail centers, said "everything looks nice, but it's hard to adapt to the change in working space."

Hub/diner services employee Helen Hayduke says that "we have a lot more room to work in," but that she and her co-workers also miss the (Bristol) Hub in a way, because it had become so familiar. Hayduke says "we're now getting into a new routine," and the new space is becoming more workable. She has noticed that there is more traffic through the diner, compared to Bristol's hub, and has heard complaints about the "no smoking" policy in the entire building, along with the songs not corresponding to the jukebox numbers. She and her co-workers were also disappointed with the new visors they're required to wear.

Some users of the new diner had concerns about the menu and atmosphere. "There's too much fat and too many animal products and the diner provides no provision for people to sit and talk intimately, especially students and faculty," said Philosophy Professor Katheryn Doran.

Spanish Professors Susan Sánchez Casal and Tamara Williams echoed Doran's feeling saying that they had hoped for a casual setting where they could run into students and strike up conversation, but feel that the diner has failed to provide this. Sánchez Casal, who attended the Adler Conference last spring says her Adler group had talked about a different type of residential life in the Village, which would include an informal setting that at the same time was intellectually stimulating, such as a cafe. Yet the diner, being a focal point of the Village, is way too small, and the "walk in, get your food, get out" layout does not promote mingling.

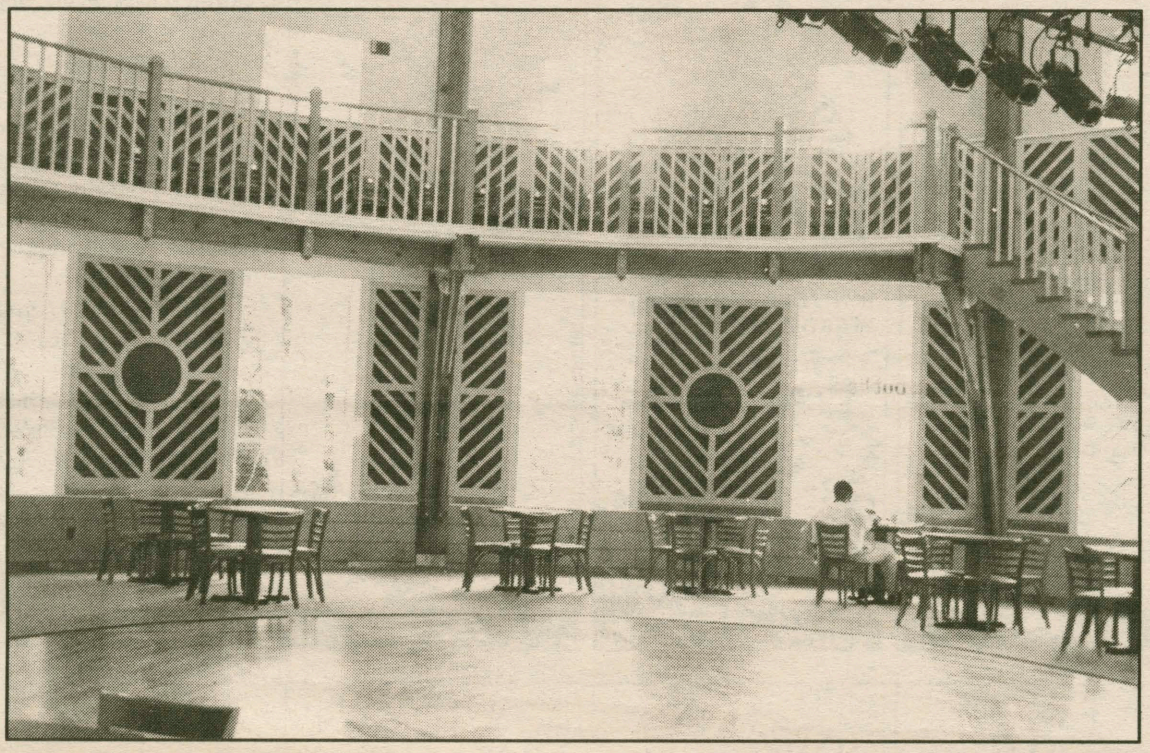
Williams says that the size of the diner seems to be limiting, as well as the decor which she feels is "thematically imposing." She had hoped for "a space that the students could really own," such as by putting their own pictures and artwork on the walls, yet feels that the diner's feeling may overwhelm that kind of creativity.

Both Sánchez Casal and Williams still hope to use the Village as a place to carry classroom issues into the community where they can be discussed in an informal atmosphere. They plan to explore other possibilities for the Village and to see in what ways the Spanish section can utilize the space. Sánchez Casal "feels positive about having access to this incredible new space."

Low stressed that the diner is only one part of the village and feels that for some it can provide an intimate space to meet. However, she recognizes the diversity of the Village's users, and explained that there are a lot of other places within the Village to meet, study and hang out, all designed to meet the diverse needs of the individuals for whom it was built. Low sees the Village's philosophy as "something for everyone."

The Program Board plans to sponsor several events this month, which will be held in the Village, including "A Night of Comedy," on Friday and a band, "Settie," on Saturday. Program Board Chair Mike Benton '95 feels that Beinecke Village can be an "asset in helping the college in getting a diverse kind of entertainment."

Low says that being new to Hamilton, "I need to hear from as many different students as possible." Suggestions for the Beinecke Village, in terms of events or uses for the space, can be directed to Beverly Low, Program Board Chair Mike Benton, and the Beinecke Village Advisory Board members Joe Caccavo '95, Kevin Davidsen '94, Susan Paul '96, Matthew Day '94, Todson Schweizer '95 and Amanda Schwartz '95.



Left:The events barn will be the site of many campus entertainment functions. Below: The new Beinecke Student Activities Village as seen from College Hill Road.

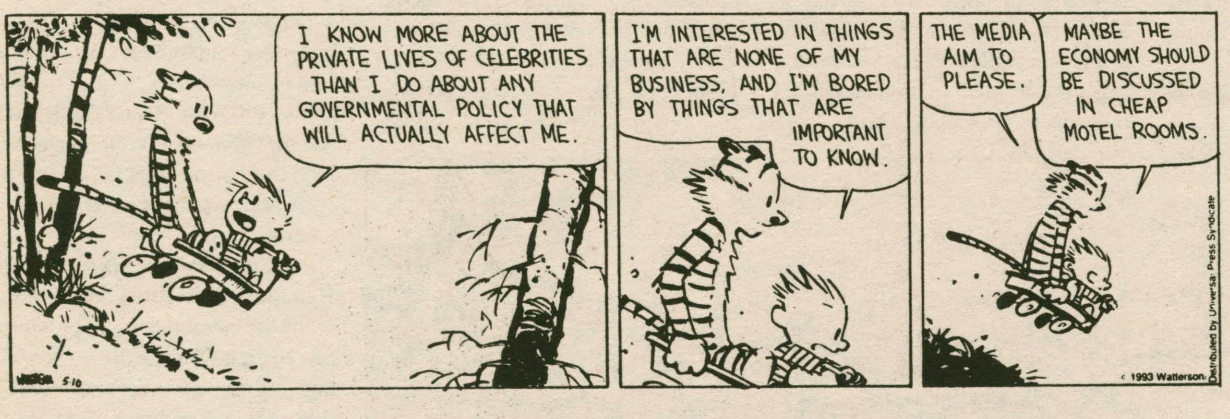
Photos by Stephanie Hedges '96

The Class of 1979 Student Travel Award

The Class of 1979 Student Travel Award was established in 1989 by members of the Class of 1979 on the occasion of their 10th Reunion. Grants from the income of this endowed fund are available to individual Hamilton students and/or groups of students who seek to broaden their educational experience beyond the Hamilton campus. Priority is given to students with financial need. The Fund may be used for academic or extracurricular purposes, although strongest consideration will be given to academic endeavors. Recipients are required to participate in an event which promotes the visibility of the College. Such events may include meeting with local alumni or speaking with prospective students about Hamilton and details must be included in applicant's proposals.

Written proposals for funding will be due on April 15 for travel during the following September-December; October 15 for travel during the following January-May; and February 15 for travel during the following June-August. Groups and teams will each be limited to awards of 25% of the available funds.

Recipients of the Class of 1979 Student Travel Award are to be selected by a committee chaired by the Dean of the Faculty.


I KNOW MORE ABOUT THE PRIVATE LIVES OF CELEBRITIES THAN I DO ABOUT ANY GOVERNMENTAL POLICY THAT WILL ACTUALLY AFFECT ME.
I'M INTERESTED IN THINGS THAT ARE NONE OF MY BUSINESS, AND I'M BORED BY THINGS THAT ARE IMPORTANT TO KNOW.
THE MEDIA AIM TO PLEASE.
MAYBE THE ECONOMY SHOULD BE DISCUSSED IN CHEAP MOTEL ROOMS.
© 1993 Watterson.
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A MILLION THINGS THAT BUG ME
1. DRIED-OUT CATSUP ON THE BOTTLE RIM.
2. TOAST CRUMBS IN THE BUTTER.
3. MUSHY BANANAS.
4. WORMS ON THE SIDEWALK.
5. SKIN ON PUDDING.
6. MAKING A HAND GESTURE FOR QUOTATION MARKS.
7. RAISINS.
HOW ABOUT "EXCESSIVELY NEGATIVE PEOPLE"?
YEAH, THAT'S A GOOD ONE.
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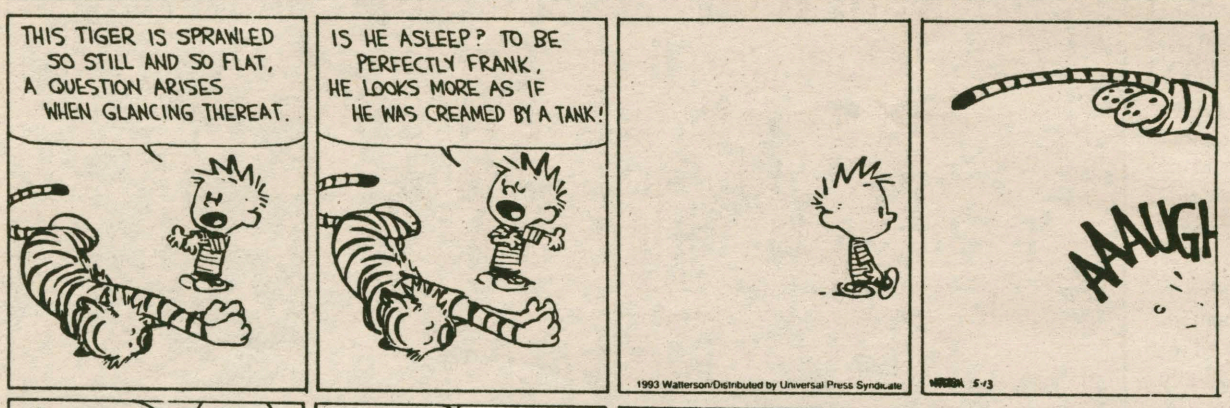
...HEY!

WANT TO SEE ME JUGGLE? I CAN KEEP A DOZEN EGGS IN THE AIR AT ONCE!
HUHH!
1993 Watterson/Distributed by Universal Press Syndicate
ACKPTH!
SPLOTCH!
I CRITCH
SPLAT!
CRUNCH
CRAKE
NOTICE I DIDN'T SAY I COULD DO IT VERY LONG.
THIS RUG MUST NEED A THICKER PAD.


THIS TIGER IS SPRAWLED SO STILL AND SO FLAT, A QUESTION ARISES WHEN GLANCING THEREAT.
IS HE ASLEEP? TO BE PERFECTLY FRANK, HE LOOKS MORE AS IF HE WAS CREAMED BY A TANK!
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AAAUGH

DO YOU BELIEVE IN EVOLUTION?
NO.
YOU DON'T THINK HUMANS EVOLVED FROM MONKEYS?
I SURE DON'T SEE ANY DIFFERENCE.
1993 Watterson/Distributed by Universal Press Syndicate
HOO HOO HOO!

THERE'S NOTHING GOOD ON TV.
THEN TURN IT OFF.
TURN IT OFF?! YOU MEAN I SHOULD JUST SIT HERE STARING AT A BLANK SCREEN ALL DAY?!
OH.
1993 Watterson/Distributed by Universal Press Syndicate

Quotable Quotes

by
Jeff Spencer '94 and Yule Gibbons '96

"If I were not a Buffer.... that acid trippin, pot smokin, cocaine sniffin' whacked out color scheme designer of Beinecke Village I would be!"
- Buffer Doug Monroe '96 during their Orientation concert.

"Wow, food like this actually makes fasting look appealing."
-Joseph Phaluf '97 on his first meal in Commons dining hall. Hey Joe, just be happy that all the campus dogs are accounted for.

"So, do you walk up, slap him on the back and say, 'So, how are they hanging?'"
-Professor Richard Somer to students concerning Hamilton Trustee Richard Couper.

"I really want to be a hick."
-Greg McColgan '96. Well Greg, if you want to learn by example you came to right place.

"I would never be on top."
-Meredith Munn '94, on choosing the top bunk bed.

"You're missing out on one of life's great pleasures!"
-Liz Fox '94 in response to Meredith Munn on ??? We ain't touching that one.

"Sure, I'd take advantage of some young, buff, studly, unsuspecting first-year."
-Stephanie Van Allen '94, Spectator Editor-in-Chief, on prospective newspaper staff. Yeah, 'cause all of those qualities would make him a better reporter, right?

"I have three words for you: McDonalds, Burger King, and Wendy's."
-Gene Roche, Career Center Director, in response to senior job searchers who say, "I want to keep my options open."

"The late unlamented Hank Payne."
-Anonymous faculty member refering to former Hamilton President Harry C. Payne. Yeah, we are all pretty upset about it.

"Over the summer, he named a heifer after me."
-Jeanne Bergman '94. Ain't touching this one either.

"So, I guess we will be covering the national debt."
-Rebecca Toomey '97, on the price of her government books.

"There are about fifty of you in this class, so I expect each of you to take me out for a pint."
-Government Professor Sean Byrne to one of his classes. At the same time, or are you going to pace yourself?

"This is such a great Fart chair!"
-Trevor Nardini '94 on his recent Pier One Imports purchase. Very Classy.

"The only thing missing from the Security uniforms is the pace-maker."
Anonymous Sophomore on Hamilton's finest.

"This gives new meaning to the expression *the Dark Side*."
-Geoff Trukenbrod '94, on the extended power outage on the Kirkland Campus during orientation.

Any Quotable Quotes should be sent to The Spectator, care of Quotable Quotes through campus mail. Please include names and context.

Features

The Spectator September 10, 1993

Toss the Tums—Tickle your tongues with the tastes of the town

By Emily Valle '96
FEATURES EDITOR

With all due respect to Roma's, Vincent's, and the palatally inspired (albeit much disputed) creator of the pizza pie, there is potentially more to a fine meal than pepperoni and just the right amount of cheese. However, if cheese is a necessity, there's plenty to be found in the fine eating establishments that grace Clinton, New Hartford, and downtown Utica.

McEwen and Commons dining halls offer a truly unique eating experience, but even the less discriminating gourmet sometimes feels the urge to ... well ... tantalize the taste buds (although the introduction of the Tex-Mex bar adds an interesting cultural twist to the on-campus dinner selection). Perhaps one is facing the agony of a date, or, more likely, a small group of friends decides to forego Welsh rarebit for a night on the town. In the interests of all who truly care about what they eat, where they eat it, and, most importantly, who they're seen with, we have compiled a rough list of area restaurants to help winers and diners discover their various digestive tracks. Bon Appetit!

Kahn's Bar and Grill: High on the list of Hamilton hot spots, Kahn's features Mongolian food. Don't be scared by the exotic title, the repast consists simply of a stir-fry of your choice of pork, chicken, shrimp, and/ or beef and vegetables. Even cookbook illiterates and non-chemistry majors agree that aside from the fact that the servings are "all you can eat," the best part of Kahn's is mixing your own sauce. Very reasonably priced.

The Red Lion: Also highly recommended by various sources, the Red Lion was praised for "great service" and "amazing" food. A cozy atmosphere is a definite plus. Prices range from $11.95 for shepherds pie to $14.95 for filet mignon. Located on Limberlost Road in Clinton.

Strategically situated at the ever-so-convenient Sangertown Square Mall, those without wheels can still enjoy a dinner away at **Ruby Tuesday** (Hamilton provides the sporty blue limo). Ruby's easily accommodates large groups, has a wide variety of food, a large salad bar, and hearty portions. Ruby's is notorious for its excellent bread.

Zebbs, a recent arrival on the restaurant scene, has quickly become one of the most touted. The restaurant/ bar (not hard to miss—watch for blue and red neon on the way to the mall) serves up excellent Buffalo wings, deliciously greasy onion rings, and enormous burgers. The prices are excellent.

Tired of Zebb's? Try **Jack Appleseed's**, in Utica, another restaurant/bar that attracts a younger crowd.

If **garlic** is what you crave, there are various bistros to accommodate a taste for Italian cookery. Monday is stuff-your-face-with-spaghetti night at **Cavallo's** (all the spaghetti you can eat for $1.25), and the **Spaghetti Kettle**, **Carmella's**, and **Alteri's** all offer the standard spaghetti and meatballs along with more exceptional entrees such as chicken cacciatore and tortellini.

Grimaldi's, famous for chops, also boasts the "best Italian food this side of Italy."

PHOTOS BY MATT DAVIDSON

The small, quiet ambiance at the **Cafe del Bueno** was especially recommended for a date.

Another as-yet undiscovered love nest is **Antonio's**, of Clinton. Although reportedly there is not a huge selection of food, its small size, comparative calm, and low prices encourage meaningful, unperturbed eye contact.

If one is truly out to impress, **La Petite Maison** adds a touch of French culture to the Mohawk Valley Region, including a real French chef and authentic garcons. This is no cheap date, entree prices range from $15 to $20, but the ambiance and cuisine is reportedly excellent (and don't stress, the menu is partly in English). Reservations suggested; no jacket required.

Ready to hit the road? **The Buffalohead Hotel** is reportedly well worth the 40 minute drive to Forestport. Just watch the weather forecast.

No one can do without "Chinese" food, and **China Wok** also concocts the most fiery Fugi Volcanos. Find out the secret when you get there.

Conservative but casual, the **Hook Line and Sinker Pub**, near the mall in New Hartford, is perfect for Parents' Weekend. The appetizers are great—try the fried zuchini.

At the **Phoenician**, one can discover the wonders of Baba ghanoug, shish tawook, and other Indian specialties. A true leap from the dining halls, the exotically spiced food and mellow tone of the Phoenician are a perfect combination.

While exploring the flavors of far away lands, one might try **Symeons**. The airy atmosphere and Greek specialities have placed this establishment high on the list of many Hamilton aesthetes.

Editors note: These are by no means the only restaurants in the area, they were most frequently mentioned in a random survey of Hamilton students. You will most likely discover your own preferred spots. Enjoy and let us know about them!

Linguini and Eggplant—Elegant but Easy

Ingredients: one medium sized eggplant, four cloves of garlic, one teaspoon dried basil, one cup olive oil,one pound linguine, salt, pepper, parmesan cheese.

Directions: Skin eggplant and slice lengthwise. Mix one half cup olive oil with two cloves crushed garlic and a pinch of salt. Place eggplant slices on a plate and drizzle with garlic/oil mixture. Refrigerate for as long as possible. Prepare grill or preheat broiler, then grill or broil eggplant for approximately three minutes per side, basting with leftover garlic/oil mixture as necessary. While eggplant is cooking, combine remaining olive oil and garlic (crushed) with basil in a small saucepan and warm on low heat. Cook pasta according to directions on package (be sure to add about 1/2 teaspoon salt to boiling water). Drain pasta and put in a serving dish. Toss with the warmed olive oil mixture. When eggplant is ready (it should be a little charred) lie slices on top of pasta, sprinkle with pepper and parmesan cheese.

—From the kitchen of Aunt Marge

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PAID OPENINGS

OFFICE OF COMMUNICATIONS AND DEVELOPMENT

The Office of Communications and Development is accepting applications for student intern positions for the 1993/94 *academic year* in the following areas:

- Annual Fund
- Publications
- Sports Information
- WAVE (Worldwide Admission Volunteer Effort)

The successful candidate will demonstrate strong writing and organizational skills and a high degree of accuracy in working with details; must have an effective phone manner, must be deadline-oriented; and must work well with a variety of people.

If you are interested in one of these positions, please send a letter stating *job preference* and a brief resumé to M. Jane Bassett, Office of Communications and Development, Anderson-Connell Alumni Center by September 17.

Student Assembly Elections

Positions to be Filled:

Class of 1994: Treasurer/Secretary

Class of 1995: 1 Class Representative
1 Honor Court Representative

Class of 1996: 1 Class Representative

Class of 1997: President
Treasurer/Secretary
5 Class Representatives
1 Honor Court Representative
1 Judicial Board Representative

• Descriptions of all these positions may be found in the *Constitution of the Student Body* in the Student Handbook, On the Hill.

• To run for a position, you must obtain a Petition Sheet (available at the library, the mail center, and the registrar) with 25 signatures from members of your class, and also write a platform of 100 words or less (to be turned in on a disc in WriteNow).

• Send platforms and petitions to Student Assembly through campus mail by Wednesday, Sept. 15 at 3 p.m.

• Any questions? Call Sarah Gee x1552

Informational meeting Monday, Sept. 13 at 9 p.m. in the Assembly Room, Bristol.

Attitudes

The Spectator September 10, 1993

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Fun for all at GLBSA meetings

To the Editor:

We want to take this opportunity to introduce ourselves and the GLBSA. We are the co-coordinators of this year's group, but more importantly the GLBSA is a place where everyone works together to promote gay, lesbian, and bisexual issues.

So, what do we stand for?

We stand for support, education, visibility, awareness, FUN, coalitions, and the enhancement of Lesbian, gay, and bisexual people and issues as well as an avenue for political action.

What do we hope to accomplish this year?

We want to create an accepting, safe, supportive environment for bisexual, lesbian and gay people. We also want to provide a space for straight and GLB people to meet and converse on an equal level with a free exchange of ideas. We want to emphasize that the GLBSA is open to all students including heterosexual students. Lastly, we will strive for the end of homophobia (an irrational fear of GLB people and presumed GLB people) and heterosexism (the ideology and promotion of the idea that everyone is heterosexual).

What we do:

We organize an entire Celebrate Sexuality Week for everyone and throughout the year we have dances, movie nights, lectures, get-togethers, and most importantly, lots of fun.

This is what the GLBSA does for the Hamilton community, how can you help?

Come to the first GLBSA meeting Wed. Sept. 15 at 8 p.m. in the GLBSA office located by the TV lounge in Keehn.

Hope to see you there.

Caroline Thomas '95 x1459
Jeff Spahn '95 x0485

All welcome at ELS parties

To the Editor:

Three years ago, the Inter-Society Council created a rule that first-year students were not allowed in the society houses for social events until after October break. Because the Emerson Literary Society (ELS) is not affiliated with the Inter-Society Council, and because our constitution does not allow us to restrict entrance to any Hamilton student, we could not follow that rule.

As it is now, our policy is very simple: no house funds may be used on alcohol. No alcohol is allowed in social spaces during parties. Anyone in the Hamilton community can come to our house during a social event, or at any other time.

If anyone has questions about our policies, or anything else about ELS, please stop by the house, or call me at 859-0968.

J. P. Plumez '94, President
Emerson Literary Society

Pride offers support and confidentiality

To the Editor:

Jennifer and Tyrone would like to welcome you all back to Hamilton for a soon to be fantastic semester! We'd like to introduce you to a special organization here on campus called Pride.

Pride used to exist as an outbranch of Hamilton's Gay Lesbian and Bisexual Student Alliance, but this year we are on our own and here for you. Pride provides safe space and support for bisexuals, lesbians, gay men and anyone questioning her/his sexuality. By safe space and support we mean a place where you can come to talk and/or listen in a confidential, nonconfrontational setting.

We realize that this campus is not always the most comfortable space to discuss issues of sexuality, and can be particularly difficult when one is bisexual, lesbian, gay or questioning. Pride is a student organization that provides a confidential environment to discuss issues we face in the classroom, residence halls, social spaces, with our friends and also at home.

Our first meeting is scheduled, please call Jennifer x0219 or Tyrone x1152 for date, time and location, and also with any questions or concerns you have.

EVERYTHING IS CONFIDENTIAL!

Welcome back!

Jennifer De Piero '94
Tyrone Nichols '94

High Holiday schedule set

To the Editor:

I would like to welcome all student, faculty, and staff to Jewish High Holy Day services this year. Here is the schedule: Wednesday, September 15: New Year Service, 6 p.m. Chapel followed by Holiday Dinner in the North Lounge, Bristol Center at 7 p.m. Thursday, September 16: Van goes to Utica temple. It leaves the new mail center at 9:30 a.m.. Friday, September 24: 5:30 Holiday Dinner at the Backus House; 7:00 Yom Kippur Kol Nidre service at the chapel. Sermon: Ilana Feitlowitz; Kol Nidre: Jennifer Shankman. Saturday, September 25: 5 p.m. Holocaust Remembrance and Yom Kippur Concluding Service at the chapel. 6:30 p.m. Break Fast, North Lounge, Bristol. Van Leaves from the mail center to Utica temple at 9:30 a.m. All are welcome!

Heidi M. Ravven
Jewish Chaplain

Know both thyself and others to stem violence

As I listened to the speech which President Tobin delivered during the recent Convocation ceremonies regarding "The Desire to Know," it struck me that it is important to develop such a desire, not only in the context of academic pursuits, but also in relation to the world that exists outside of the community here on the Hill.

Mary Kate Lecam
Liberal Lit.

For, while the problems that plague our world are produced by a myriad of disparate circumstances, many of them nonetheless share a common point of origin: ignorance. Consider the ignorance exhibited by the two individuals who, in one of the more hideous crimes in recent memory, assaulted an African-American man in Florida, and in a frenzy of racial hatred doused him with gasoline and set him afire.

Apparently his assailants were under the erroneous impression that difference is equivalent to inferiority, or that people of color are not worthy of humane treatment, let alone respect. Not surprisingly, their ignorance, coupled with the fear which it inspired in them, led them to perpetrate violence.

Any number of similarly precipitated incidents occur on a daily basis, not only in Florida, but across the nation, and around the globe. The trend toward acting out violently is on the upswing and shows no signs of dropping off in the foreseeable future.

It is unlikely that the perpetration of violence will ever be completely eradicated in any society. However, could more people be brought to understand the importance of embracing diversity rather than fearing it, it seems reasonable to assume that violence, racially motivated or otherwise, might cease to be seen as a viable avenue for dealing with difference.

As college students, we are in a unique position. We have the means by which to learn about others at our fingertips. With information so easily accessible to us, it becomes our responsibility, not merely our privilege, to take advantage of every opportunity to learn about new ideas and new cultures that comes our way. Ultimately, by taking it upon ourselves to become educated about others, we are making one small step toward transforming the divisive nature of the world we live in.

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TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 14 7:00 IN THE CHAPEL

Jitney Schedule for the Fall Semester

Daily Schedule

Sunday	4:00pm - 9:00pm (Last run leaves at 8:30pm)
Monday	Same as above
Tuesday	Same as above
Wednesday	4:00pm - 2:00am (Last run leaves at 1:30am)
Thursday	Same as above
Friday	Same as above
Saturday	12:00pm - 2:00am (Last run leaves at 1:30am)

****The Jitney drives to Sangertown Mall on Friday and Saturday Only.**

Hourly Schedule

Security Office Near Dunham	4:00 and 4:30
McEwen Circle	4:02 and 4:32
Back of Bristol	4:04 and 4:34
Mobil Gas Station	4:15 and 4:45
Drop-off at Bristol	4:20 and 4:50
Drop-off at McEwen	4:22 and 4:52
Drop-off at Dunham	4:24 and 4:54

**** On Friday's and Saturday's the Jitney stops only at the Security Office Near Dunham for pick up and drop off every half hour.**

Attitudes

The Spectator September 10, 1993

EDITORIAL

Thanks Hank (and we really mean it)

It's been a ridiculously hectic week, but we did it and *The Spectator* is off the ground. Now it feels like school's really started. We decided that since we'll probably spend the remainder of the year complaining about something, we'd be positive for once.

So what do you think of Beinecke? We have somewhat mixed feelings. (OK, we said we'd be positive, we lied.) It's a beautiful building, the furniture's great, the space is bigger than anything we've ever had before, the mail center is much improved, and it does join both sides of campus. The diner has been getting good reviews, even though many people have taken to calling it the Peach Pit.

But — and there's always a but — it's not really practical. The doors and staircases are much too narrow, there's a lot of dead space in those aesthetically pleasing cathedral ceilings, and has anybody actually hung out there? It's also a little too, um, colorful.

But with all that said, we would like to congratulate former President Hank Payne for providing the impetus to build it and for giving us all a reason to get up off our proverbial butts. Although it may not be what Hamilton needs, it's what we got and it's better than what we had. So *The Spec* is saying (sincerely), thanks Hank.

While we're struggling to stay positive, we'd also like to congratulate the class of '94 for the surprisingly good turnout for the class barbecue. We hope it wasn't just the food that brought everybody there, but the desire to do something together as a class. (It's about time.) Let's hope it only gets better.

Also, welcome to the class of '97. You seem so excited to be here, and while your optimism may sometimes be grating to cynical and apathetic upperclassmen, it can only do us some good. You will learn a lot about each other in your four years here, and not all of it good, but hopefully when we all think of Hamilton ten years from now it'll bring a smile to our faces.

So welcome back to everyone, we hope it's a good year with no major catastrophes. It's easy to be negative, but right now the sun is shining, it's warm outside, and we'll be together for a long time. We will be doing our best to enjoy ourselves, and we hope you will too.

The Spectator

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Kirkland College still has class

To the Editor:

Virtually every student at Hamilton is aware that back in 1978, the ultra-liberal, ultra-artsy, all-female Kirkland College merged with the ultra-prelaw, ultra-structural, all-male Hamilton College for economic and political reasons which I won't enter into here. I personally never really gave much thought to the merger. But after reading through Kirkland's final catalogue, I realized I would probably rather go to the late Kirkland College than the present-day Hamilton.

The first two words in the introduction of the 1977-1978 catalogue of Kirkland College are "the student." I was impressed; the first two words in Hamilton's 1993-1994 catalogue are "Hamilton College." A common feeling is that Hamilton gets run like a business rather than an educational institution, thus, money comes before students (and faculty, staff and administrators, as many will report).

So I compared the priority Kirkland placed on its tuition with Hamilton. Not surprisingly, tuition and fees came relatively quickly in the Hamilton Catalogue (on page 39), while it took until page 178 for money matters to really come up in the Kirkland Catalogue. One could opine that Hamilton is up front with its tuition, while Kirkland sort of slips it in the back, hoping no one will find it. One could also point out that Kirkland had severe financial problems, while Hamilton is, well, still running.

But I got the feeling from reading Kirkland's catalogue that tuition was really more of an after-thought than a closely-guarded secret. The catalogue spends most of its pages extolling the large amount of control students have over their academic careers and Kirkland's academic life. Where Kirkland's catalogue states "Kirkland College carries on its official business directly with the student whenever possible," Hamilton's explains the origins of "buff and blue."

Admittedly, Kirkland's interdisciplinary, highly personal and individualized approach is not for everyone. These and other idiosyncrasies (such as written evaluations instead of alienating, but austere, grades) make a Kirkland diploma dubious at best when applying to Proctor and Gamble, or some such institution. On the other hand, it would be nice if some of the caring and energy directed towards students institutionalized in Kirkland found its way to Hamilton, not just in the admissions brochures. I cannot help wondering if one of education's basic ingredients got left out in 1978.

Steve Groening '94

It's never too early to start thinking about Senior Week

To the Editor:

Congratulations to Hamilton for all of the extremely well done changes and improvements to the campus and community! Yet another wonderful thing is to be a senior, so on to some **Important Senior Info...** The senior class officers have done a tremendous amount of planning and have a tentative schedule for the entire year, including Senior Week. Basically, all activities we sponsor will be fundraisers, with profits applied toward reducing the cost of Senior Week. We are considering the use of **Senior Week points** to distribute the profits. If this idea is implemented, those seniors who help out on committees or fundraisers receive "points" to be redeemed against the per-person cost of participating in Senior Week. This way, Senior Week will be free or low-cost for any seniors who pitch in during the year. The first cost estimate for Senior Week came out to $30,000—this translates to **$67 per person**. The only ways to reduce this are to fund-raise or come up with cheaper plans. (Speak up now or pay later!) This year's representatives are **Stephanie Van Allen, Trevor Nardini, Laura Phillips, Ashley Wilberding, and Jeanne Bergman.** If you have any ideas, criticisms, or solutions, please contact an officer.

Jennifer Tsuha '94

Write your Letters to the Editor on WriteNow 2.2 and submit your disk to* The Spec *by Tuesday before publication.

Attitudes

Women and men: picture this

Getting beyond the poster girl mentality

Heather Tesoriero
Voice Heard

If I ever find a man with a picture of Margaret Thatcher hanging on his wall, I'll know that he's the man I want to marry. Or Virginia Woolf. Or Betty Friedan. I shared this with my women friends the other night as we sat around commiserating about some alternative wall pieces we had been ever so oppressed by.

My sophomoric optimism for new men on this campus was crushed untimely by a few curious glances into some dorm rooms. Much to my chagrin, my glances were met with gleaming photos of scantily-clad, Coppertoned calendar women, with breasts bulging out of shirts (well, remnants of) so tight, I was amazed that traces of blue neck veins were not visible in these Scitexed photos (more on the wondrous capacities of Scitex later).

Well. The air in my balloon of progressiveness was, needless to say, deflated. When this initial feeling of, oh, lost cause, lifted, I retreated back to my own room and thought about some basic feelings I identified within myself such as pity, disgust, fear and disappointment after being subjected to these monstrosities.

I pity the man who cannot reason with the possibility that women can be revered for the substance that we are about. I am not about my breasts. Or the prostitution of my body to promote Marlboros and Chevy 4x4's. I will share my mind and my spirit with the man that sees them as valuable. I wonder if these men had strong, empowered females in their lives whether they would settle for these preposterous, plastic images of women who aren't.

I am disgusted to think a man does not feel shame for this objectification of women. I need to laugh (or I'll scream) because while they were tacking their bodacious pictures up, they missed an entire movement which has retarded cultural, societal and domestic imbalances of human beings. We are not where we should be, but we are not where we were.

I am afraid. Terrified. If at age eighteen, when men and women enter the realms of higher education, this mindset still abounds, I fear the future. Further oppression? Are these pictures a stepping stone for people who later go on to watch porn images played out on a screen?

I am disappointed with generations before us. With parents. With the then 20 year-olds. With industries. With capitalist drive which resorts to the degradation of humans through visual falsification to make a dollar. I know women and men alike worked to put an end to this poster "girl" nonsense. I know some woman back in 1969 promised herself when walking through her college dorm that her daughter would never have to feel the humiliation she did at the sight of conceptualized women strewn on men's walls.

But it's still here. In large quantities. And it's not enough to say that most people don't participate. It's not enough until all violent acts against women are obsolete. Or until date rape is unheard of.

No, it doesn't start with these asinine pictures. But they are a clear indication of the mentality which fosters this unspeakable behavior. It touches every corner of a woman's ability to flourish. It transcends into the classroom, when a man cannot hold an opinion of a woman equal to his own, because he is concentrating on body parts revealed.

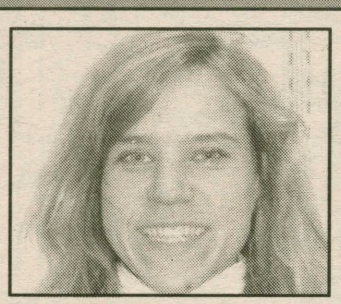
Oh—the Scitex machine. By the way, the majority of racy, sexually provocative photos taken are scanned by the Scitex, a technological piece which distorts and alters body parts. So if women portrayed are thought of as a "goal," it is an absolute lost cause. These are images. Fake. Nonexistent. Contrived. Manipulated. Now the guilty can get the picture.

We are not where we should be, but we are not where we were.

There is a joyous ending here. The cliche goes something like this: It is never too late. Women welcome new-founded respect they deserve. This is college. We embrace women and men. Real women and men, that is.

The best four years of your life...

On beer, wine and the *Times Crossword*



Jeanne Bergman
On the Hill

When I graduated from my strict Connecticut boarding school, I had a vision of my next four years: eating, drinking, and being merry. I expected my college days not only to feed my mind, but to feed my thirst for boys and beer.

Four years ago I had thought my senior suite mates were weird for spending their Saturday nights drinking wine in the lounge with friends instead of going to TDX. They must be a little bohemian, I figured. I instead donned my lipstick and blush, snuck in the back door, got drunk, hooked up with some random guy, threw up, and was satisfied that I had spent my weekend appropriately.

I had honestly believed during fall of my freshman year that my older suite mates were a little too scholarly for my taste: they talked about their professors too knowingly, they did the *New York Times Crossword* every Sunday, they had a subscription to *The Economist* and they spent a hell of a lot of time reading instead of drinking.

Four years later, having spent thousands of dollars at the VT, hundreds of hours in frat basements, and precious too much time hung over and ashamed at the previous night's behavior, I spent my first Saturday night back on the Hill drinking wine and talking with an old friend. If the Rok had beckoned, I somehow missed the call.

My father warned me that most of my learning will occur outside of the classroom. With all due respect to Ambrose, Paquette, and Briggs, he was right. I learned to party, to drink, to drive stick, to shuck oysters, to edit, to fight with administrators, to play pool, to write letters, to fall in love, to fall out of love, to sail, to flirt, to cook, to judge people fairly, to get a job, to pay rent, to balance a checkbook, to live with Cruxians, to use coupons, to respect my parents, to raise money, the list goes on and on.

Freshmen, these will be the best years of your life. You will meet your best friends and have unbelievable experiences. You'll be shocked at what you've learned, and surprised that you're still functioning by the time you're seniors. Go out and have fun. Enjoy your parties, kiss your strangers, and vomit on your rugs. Learn not only in the classroom, but from the fraternity basements, the opposite sex, and your friends. And in four years do your Sunday crosswords without shame. Because then you will know that at Hamilton, you have not only had a great education, but that you have also grown up.

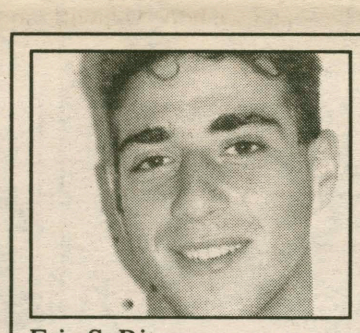
Swastika proves ignorance abounds

Late Wednesday night somebody decided to fully inaugurate Beinecke Village to Hamilton. The Village had already been christened, students had come in and out, the Diner was working, all the chairs had been sat in, notices posted, yet something was missing. The yearly chalking that persists on Hamilton's campus had come to Beinecke. Unfortunately, the symbol was a swastika.

Last year, chalking was done around campus in conjunction with the homosexual tolerance movement. Usually, the purpose was to enlighten. Here, the purpose is cruelty. The swastika is a symbol of hate. It was the symbol taken by Hitler and the Nazis in their systematic extermination of Jewish people. Alone, the swastika can do nothing to Hamilton students except arouse anger.

Initially, anger soared through me when I heard about the swastika. Then, I felt sad. Sad that people at Hamilton need to do these acts. The swastika is a symbol of hatred, and the chalking of it a symbol of cowardice. Whoever took the time out to place chalk on the ground is spineless. Why don't you stand up and say what you believe?

To whoever decided to chalk the bricks in Beinecke — Hamilton does not need this kind of expression. If you have feelings towards people there is a better way to express them.



Eric S. Ritvo
The Final Cut

If you hate Jews or just plain hate people, let us know why. Instead of placing chalk on the ground and running away like a rat and hiding in your hole, why don't you place your name next to your feelings? For your information, there is a board in Beinecke (I'd give directions to it, but you already know where the building is) where ANYBODY can place up notices. This includes you. Why don't you take advantage of this building and let people know your views instead of defacing it? There is a difference between intelligent and stupid expression and it is time to learn the difference.

Hamilton strives to be a diverse place. Obviously, the chalker has views and ideas that are his/her reality. Personally, I do not agree with them, but instead of spewing anger, why don't you attempt to show others why you are right and the rest of us ignorant? Most Hamilton students are willing to listen. We came to college to acquire knowledge, so give us some of yours. Don't turn Hamilton into a place where hatred abounds and people feel threatened to be who they are. When you start criticizing and hating others for expressing themselves, then you are hindering everything that we, as students, are trying to achieve.

A part of me wishes that this incident did not happen. I was having a banner week until it did. Everything was going well and it seemed that people's overall attitude had improved from last year's "I went to Hamilton before it sucked." Overall, I would agree that most people are glad to be here, but an incident like this makes me wonder. What does this say about us if we let this behavior go unchecked? The chalk was wiped up and gone before most of us could see it. That does not mean it did not happen. I hope that people can see these incidents and get pissed off. This policy of sweeping anger, hurt feelings, and nastiness under the rug of apathy until we all forget doesn't work. Doesn't inaction condone behavior? When people believe that isolated incidents are not that bad a problem is dangerous. To start ridding Hamilton of these problems, these acts need to be stopped at the onset.

The day after the swastika was chalked, four students—Claire Goldstein '94, Celine Cohen '94, Jessica Pickert '94, and Michaela McCann '94—did something. They distributed a letter to the Hamilton community in dining halls saying the same things that I've said. Their actions should be applauded and thanked. They saw something they didn't like and had the courage to say something about it, and attach their name to it. Whoever chalked Beinecke could learn something from them - how not to be a coward and how to change things. If you did this act and feel this way you have three options. Either express yourself publicly with a backbone, keep it to yourself, or continue to be a coward. Please choose one of the first two options; Hamilton does not need your type of cowardice.

Letter and Op-Ed Policies

The Spectator's Attitudes section is designed to be a forum for the entire Hamilton community to discuss and debate campus, local, and national issues. Letters to the Editor and opinion pieces are welcomed from all students, alumni/ae, faculty, staff, and friends of the College. Nevertheless, *The Spectator* does have editing policies for contributions.

1. Submissions are due by 6:00 p.m. the Wednesday before publication. Submissions can be sent to *The Spectator* via campus mail or sent to one of the Attitudes editors. Submissions can also be placed in the Attitudes box outside *The Spectator's* office on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. The editor reserves the right to refuse any late submissions.

2. Letters should be less than 300 words, and the editor reserves the right to edit opinion articles for length. *The Spectator* will also edit for misspellings, typographical errors, poor grammar, as well as diction. If specified, the editor will inform you of the changes. *The Spectator* also reserves the right not to print letters, or opinion pieces. In such cases, the editor will provide the author with the reasons.

3. If the editor determines that a piece may be libelous, or may be an unwarranted invasion of privacy, then the piece will not be printed. *The Spectator* reserves the right to correct factual inaccuracies or to refuse to print a piece due to factual inaccuracies.

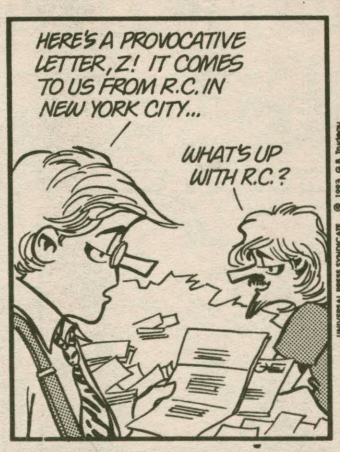
4. The editor also reserves the right to return the piece to be rewritten.

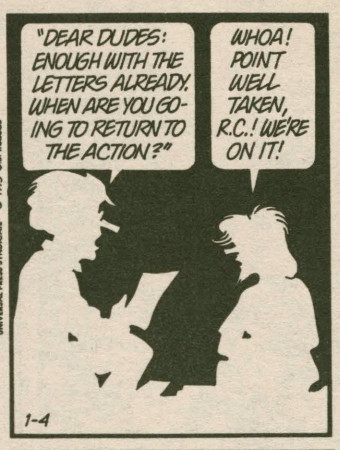
5. All pieces should be submitted on Macintosh disk written on *WriteNow* along with a hard copy. Typed letters will aso be accepted, but please be sure to strictly adhere to deadlines.

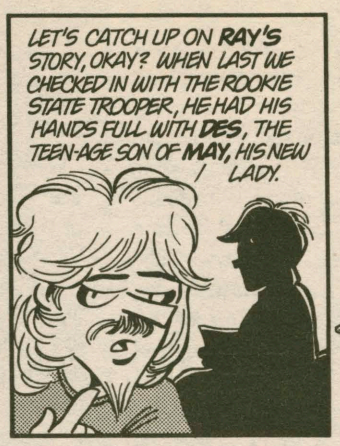
6. No anonymously signed letters will be printed.

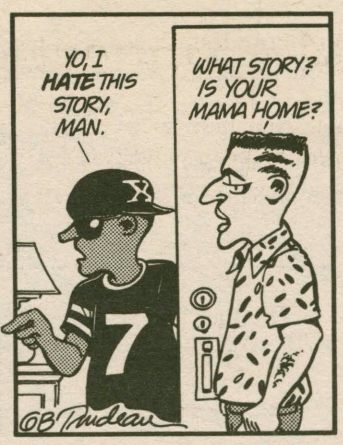
Doonesbury

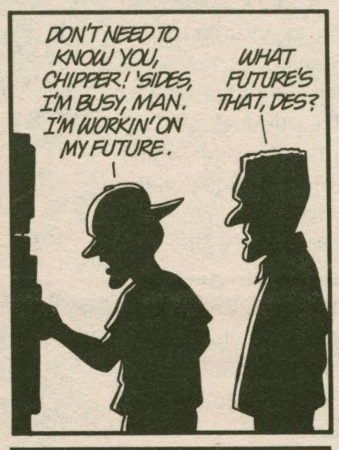
BY G.B. TRUDEAU

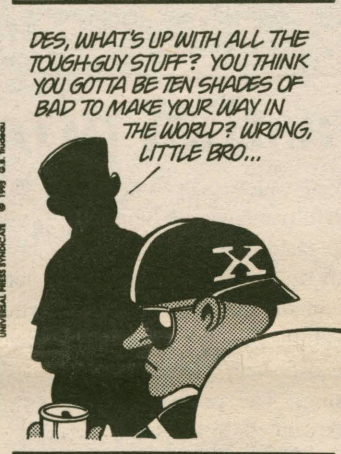



"DEAR DUDES: ENOUGH WITH THE LETTERS ALREADY. WHEN ARE YOU GOING TO RETURN TO THE ACTION?"
WHOA! POINT WELL TAKEN, R.C.! WE'RE ON IT!
1-4

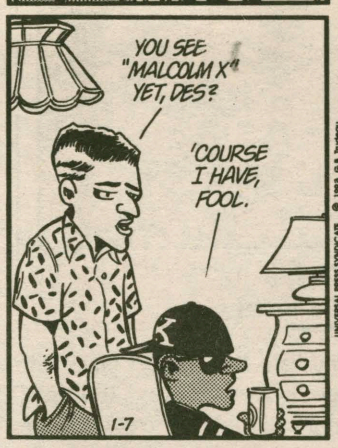

LET'S CATCH UP ON RAY'S STORY, OKAY? WHEN LAST WE CHECKED IN WITH THE ROOKIE STATE TROOPER, HE HAD HIS HANDS FULL WITH DES, THE TEEN-AGE SON OF MAY, HIS NEW LADY.

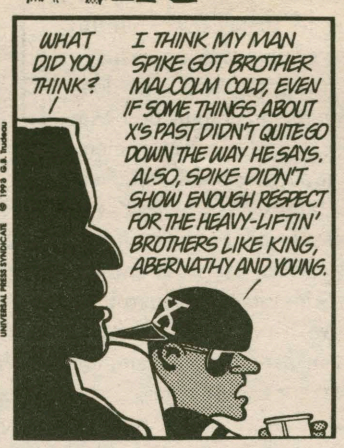


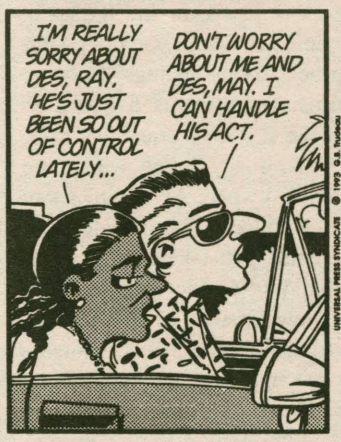


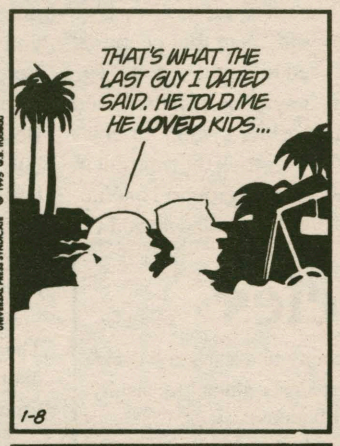

DES, WHAT'S UP WITH ALL THE TOUGH-GUY STUFF? YOU THINK YOU GOTTA BE TEN SHADES OF BAD TO MAKE YOUR WAY IN THE WORLD? WRONG, LITTLE BRO...

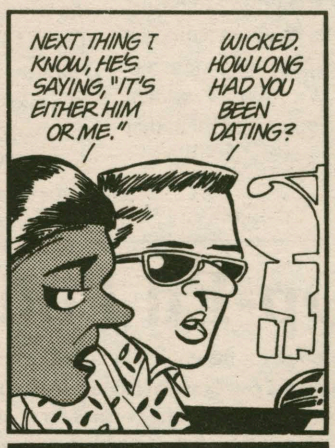
I WANT YOU TO COME DOWN TO TROOP HEADQUARTERS WITH ME, MEET SOME OF THE BROTHERS, SEE WHAT IT MEANS TO STEP UP TO SOME REAL RESPONSIBILITY, OKAY?

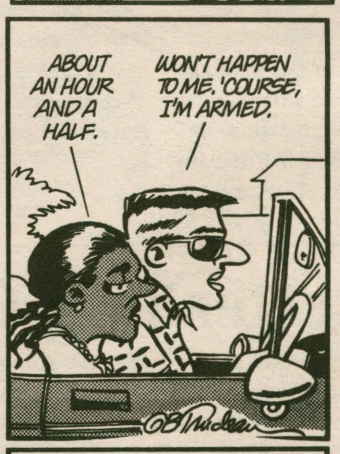


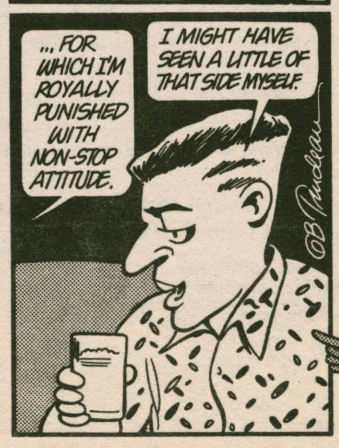

WHAT DID YOU THINK?
I THINK MY MAN SPIKE GOT BROTHER MALCOLM COLD, EVEN IF SOME THINGS ABOUT X'S PAST DIDN'T QUITE GO DOWN THE WAY HE SAYS. ALSO, SPIKE DIDN'T SHOW ENOUGH RESPECT FOR THE HEAVY-LIFTIN' BROTHERS LIKE KING, ABERNATHY AND YOUNG.











Arts&Entertainment

The Spectator September 10, 1993

Hamilton announces the 1993-94 Concert series

The Boston Camerata opens the five-concert Music at Hamilton Artists Series with an 8 p.m. performance on Friday, Oct. 1, in Wellin Hall.

The Boston Camerata is an internationally celebrated company of singers and instrumentalists dedicated to bringing alive the music of the Middle Ages, the Renaissance, and the early Boroque periods. They will present a program that explores the common musical roots of the Jewish and Christian cultures through the performance of liturgical chants and troubadours' songs of medieval Spain and France.

The Syracuse Symphony will perform on the Wellin Hall stage on Sunday, Nov. 14 at 3 p.m. Newly appointed Music Director Fabio Mechetti will conduct the symphony for its performance of Brahms' Symphony No. 3 and Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 2, with piano soloist Kazuko Tanosaki. Educated in her native Japan and in the U.S., Tanosaki is currently a lecturer in music at Hamilton.

The first series concert of the new year features pianist Eugene Istomin in a performance on Friday, Feb. 11, at 8 p.m. Istomin's concert at Hamilton is part of a special tour celebrating the 50th anniversary of his spectacular debut at age 17. Other stops on this tour include performances with the National Symphony Orchestra and with Mstislav Rostropovich at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.

Less than a month later, on Sunday, March 6 at 3 p.m., the New York Philomusica will perform. A chamber music organization comprised of distinguished New York artists who perform and record some of the most demanding pieces in the chamber literature, the New York Philomusica repertoire ranges from the mid-18th century to the present. The group will be joined by piano soloist Robert Levin. As in 20th-century jazz improvisation, the musicians do not know how the performance will turn out.

The Music at Hamilton Artists Series concludes on Saturday, April 16, with a concert featuring The Hilliard Ensemble. Founded in 1974 for the performance of vocal chamber music, the ensemble is now widely recognized as one of the world's finest vocal ensembles. Its numerous concerts and recordings have created new standards in a cappella singing.

Subscriptions to the five-part series are $36 for the general public and $10 for students. Individual tickets may be purchased for $13, or $4 for students. Subscription series and individual ticket order forms may be obtained by calling 859-4331. All concerts will be held in Wellin Hall.

Emerson Art Show features international coalition

Prints, drawings, sculptures and collages by Robert Rauschenberg and works by other leading artists of his generation are featured in the exhibition "Robert Rauschenberg and His Contemporaries" running from Friday, September 17 through Sunday, October 31 at the Emerson Gallery. The show features a dozen recent works by Rauschenberg lent by New York art dealer Martina Hamilton, which are complimented by some graphic works from some of Rauschenberg's well-known contemporaries: Richard Diebenkorn, Jim Dine, Sam Francis, Helen Frankenthaler, Philip Guston, Jasper Johns, Robert Motherwell, Claes Oldenburg, Jules Olitski, James Rosenquist and Mark Tobey.

Robert Rauschenberg (b. 1925) has been a prominent figure in the art world since the 1950s and remains one of the most vital artists working in America today, according to Emerson Gallery Director David Butler. Most of his works in the upcoming exhibition were conceived in the 1980s as part of what the artist dubbed the Rauschenberg Overseas Cultural Interchange (ROCI, pronounced "Rocky" after his pet turtle), a project that took Rauschenberg to ten foreign countries to collaborate with local artisans and create works unique to each place. The ROCI project culminated with an exhibition at the National Gallery in Washington, DC in 1991.

Araucan Mastaba (1986), a mixed-media sculpture expressing Rauschenberg's fascination with the land and peoples of Chile, is typical of the ROCI works featured in the Hamilton exhibition. Its basic form, a truncated pyramid, alludes to the region's pre-Columbian civilization. On its surface is a photographic image of the Madonna, a reference to the predominance of Roman Catholicism in the life of the country. The pyramid is crowned with a large piece of lapis lazuli, bisected by a plate of silver. Both are materials native to Chile. In this and other ROCI works, Rauschenberg does not tell a story in the traditional sense, but rather combines evocative and suggestive elements that convey his impressions of a place or people.

The works by Rauschenberg's contemporaries provide a useful context for understanding his approach. His slightly older colleagues, those of the late 1940s, worked in completely abstract (non-representational) style, relying on drips and splatters of paint and gestural brushstrokes to express moods and feelings. Artists of the Abstract Expressionist generation represented in the Hamilton exhibit include Helen Frankenthaler, Sam Francis, Robert Motherwell, and Jules Olitski. A group of younger painters who reached maturity in the 1950s took the opposite tack, creating art using recognizable images from popular culture, hence the tag "pop art." Claes Oldenburg, Jim Dine and James Rosenquist are among the pop artists included in the Emerson exhibition. In many ways, Rauschenberg links these two generations, incorporating elements of their divergent approaches.

In conjunction, Diane Mullin of Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri, will present an illustrated slide lecture entitled "The Politics of Place/The Place of Politics: The Representatin and Presentation of the Work of Robert Rauschenberg" on Wednesday, September 29 at 4:15 p.m. in the Chemistry Auditorium. A reception and viewing of the exhibition will follow.

Cover Band to rock Beinecke

The three-piece acoustic band, SETTIE, will invade Beinecke Villiage Events Barn, on Saturday at 10 pm. The popular college band has a distinctive Indigo Girls flavor and will entertain all.

FROM JANIS JOPLIN TO 4 NON BLONDES
"STUPENDOUS SHOW" - TUFTS UNIV.
"ELECTRIFYING VOICE" - SIMMONS COLL
"ONE OF OUR BEST EVENTS ALL YEA
SPRINGFIELD COLLEGE
"SETTIE WAS AWESOME....CAN'T WAIT TO HAVE THEM BACK" - WESTCHESTER UNIV.

HEY YOU:

Do you like to write????????

Do you have some free time on your hands?????????????

The Arts and Entertainment section is looking for a few creative, enthusiastic and dedicated individuals such as yourself to help keep the Hamilton Community up to date on music, art, movies, and other weekly events in the area and on campus.

The original party animal ALEXANDER'S GHOST

-never seen, always heard-

Alexander's Ghost will be a weekly write-in article, featuring reader response to social and community goings-on. The Ghost will answer all letters and quell all fears about life on the Hill. Letters should be addressed through campus mail to The Spectator *or the A&E editors.*

Hey Hamilton! How are ya? Alexander Hamilton's ghost here with a new look of Hamilton from some old eyes. I've been watching this campus from my cast iron mold for so long I can't even count them on my metal fingers and toes. I've seen it all—the good (South's renovation), the bad (the closing of the Pub) and the ugly (why were all those moving vans leaving TDX?). But my view from this lofty perch on the north side of campus has become a bit stone cold boring if you know what I mean? With all this talk of change and the "new Hamilton" I've decided to break free from my granite base to roam this campus and see for myself. I must say it's changed a lot. Gone are those good old days where bayonette fighting was a Physical Education requirement. And now that Hank's gone there's no one to inquire my opinion of the pressing matters facing this institution (sometimes mental always educational or is it the other way around?) on this big hill I've heard affectionately referred to as the big country club in the sky.

?

But since Hank has left for bigger and more purpler things, I've decided to take a first hand look of what is really concerning the Hamilton community. I'm going to use my centuries of wisdom and experience to advise and guide you, the needy, heartbroken, and confused college community. Whether you have a complaint about those noisy freshmen (first years, first years! Leave me alone, I'm an old guy), that heartless professor who just doesn't know the meaning of the word "weekend", or if you need advice about that girl/guy you've been after who only visits to covet your roommate- feel free to drop me a line. Your voice will be heard even with bird crap filled ears (but I love that shine). Nothing political here, I'll leave that to people with attitudes. Just here to tell you that other people share your trials and tribulations.

As you can see I'm here to help. I'm your shoulder to cry on and that trusting voice that talks you out of jumping from our version of the Brooklyn Bridge. So open your hearts and free your minds and most of all tell me what your eyes see.....

Kirkland Art Center Opens its Eleventh Season

The K.A.C. Coffeehouse Fall Season will begin on Friday, September 10 at 8 p.m. with a special program "World Turning, the History of the Banjo," featuring internationally respected master of the banjo Tony Trischka, and a number of other notable instrumental and vocal artists.

Joining Trischka for an entertaining musical overview are: Barry Mitterhoff on mandolin, former Johnson Mountain Boy Dudley Connell with vocals, Larry Cohen on bass, Matt Glaser on fiddle and Lottie Porch with narration and vocals.

The Kirkland Art Center's Coffeehouse program starts its eleventh year with this musical trip through the history of the banjo music that begins with African roots, and progresses through Dixieland to new musical banjo sounds extending past previous borders.

"Tony is one of the few banjo players in the world who can take the banjo through this metamorphosis with such incredible skill," says Ginger Parker, coordinator and founder of the series.

Trischka, who formerly performed with "skyline," has toured all over the Unied States, Western and Eastern Europe, and Japan. He has performed solo and with other musicians on National Public Radio's "Mountain Stage," in "Foxfire" with Jessica Tandy, Hume Cronyn and Keith Carradine, and as a guest soloist with the Wichita Percussion Ensemble "The Void Beneath the Coffee Table," a three-movement banjo concerto composed by Paul Elwood.

Tickets for this concert are $10 and may be purchased in advance or, if still available, at the door on the night of the performance. For information, contact the Kirkland Art Center at (315) 853-8871.

Banjo man Tony Trischka

Calendar&Movies

10 *Friday*

5:00 **Sabbath Dinner.** Azel Backus House.
8:00 **A Night of Comedy.** Sponsored by the Program Board. Events Barn, Beinecke.

11 *Saturday*

10:00 **Volleyball.** Hamilton at Skidmore.
11:00 **Cross Country.** Hamilton at Rochester.
12:00 **Women's Tennis.** Hamilton at William Smith.
1:00 **Men's Soccer.** Hamilton at Elmira
1:00 **Golf.** Hamilton at Cornell.
1:00 **Fall Festival..** Student Activities, Clinton Businesses and Cultural Groups Open House. Beinecke.
4:00 **Women's Soccer.** Hamilton at Amherst.
10:00 **Acoustic Rock.** "Settie." Sponsored by the Program Board. Events Barn, Beinecke.

12 *Sunday*

9:00 **Golf.** Hamilton at Cornell.
11:00 **The Community Church.** (Protestant Worship). Janna Roche, Chaplain. "Becoming Our Fullest Selves." Chapel.
1:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan.
1:00 **Women's Tennis.** Hamilton at Albany.

13 *Monday*

10:00 **Conversations with Acting President Gene Tobin.** Beinecke.
4:30 **Women's Soccer.** Hamilton at Oswego.
7:00 **ACOA (Adult Children of Alcoholics) Meeting.** Penney Room, BCC.

14 *Tuesday*

3:30 **Women's Tennis.** Union at Hamilton.
3:30 **Field Hockey.** Union at Hamilton.
3:30 **Men's Soccer.** Hamilton at Union.
4:00 **Know Thyself.** (24-hour advance sign-up required.)Room 242, K-J.
5:30 **Chinese Table.** Room 104, McEwen .
7:00 **Volleyball.** Oswego at Hamilton.

15 *Wednesday*

8:30 **Administration Meeting.** Dwight Lounge, BCC.
3:30 **Women's Tennis.** LeMoyne at Hamilton.
4:30 **Women's Soccer.** William Smith at Hamilton.
4:30 **Resume Workshop.** (24-hour advance sign-up required.) Room 242, K-J.
6:00 **Jewish New Year Service.** Chapel. Followed by a holiday dinner in North Lounge, BCC.

16 *Thursday*

4:00 **HAVOC Open House.** Dwight Lounge, BCC.
7:00 **Volleyball.** Russell Sage at Hamilton.
7:00 **Senior Starter.** Science Auditorium.

Welcome Back Hamilton!

MOVIES

Sangertown 797-2121

Calendar Girl.....9:30
The Fugitive.....6:40, 9:40
The Secret Garden..... ....7:05
A Man Without A Face.. ...7:10, 9:45
Needful Things.....6:45, 10:00
Sleepless in Seattle.....6:35, 9:25
Hard Target.....7:20, 10:05
Free Willy.....12:45 (mat.)
Rising Sun.....6:30, 9:20
True Romance.....6:50, 9:50
The Real McCoy.....7:00, 9:35

Clinton Cinema 853-5553

The Firm.....6:45, 10:30

Uptown Theatre 797-0020

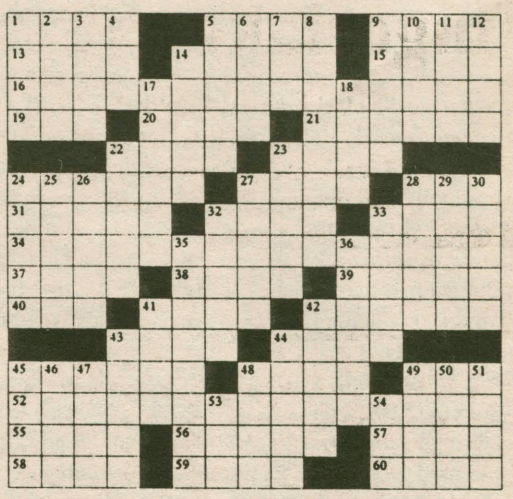
Rookie of the Year.....7:00
Another Stakeout.....9:15
Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs....2:00 p.m..

On Campus

City Slickers.....Fri. & Sun. 7:30, Sat. 10:00

" Classical Clerics "

By Gerry Frey



ACROSS
1 Deal with difficulties
5 Applaud
9 Study hard
13 Russian mountain range
14 Urbane
15 Belgium river
16 *Reverend John on Sunday ?*
19 Pedro's cheer
20 Ruminant
21 Smoke _____
22 Rip
23 Broadway signs
24 Peruse again
27 Antique cars
28 _____ Angeles
31 Construct
32 Farmer's outhouse ?
33 Hindu queen
34 *Priestly calculations ?*
37 Timetable abbreviations
38 Shoe sizes
39 Russian Helgas
40 Nancy's husband
41 Aliases
42 Strong
43 Landed
44 Complaining sounds
45 Relating to a nerve
48 Actor Lugosi
49 Towel word
52 *Archbishop's lottery holding ?*
55 Jason's ship
56 Correct
57 Part of Q.E.D.
58 Mime
59 Dampish
60 Perfect scores

DOWN
1 Stephen King novel
2 Vocal
3 Walking step
4 Large deer
5 Prettier
6 Bert of "Wizard of Oz"
7 St. relative
8 Sausage:Var.
9 Minor resperatory illnesses
10 Mature
11 District in Saudi
12 Shea's residents
14 Golfer Sam
17 Form an image
18 Ones in Italy
22 Georgia & Cal
23 Peasants
24 Allude to something
25 Muse of love poetry
26 Rework the leather
27 Comedianne Martha & family
28 Huge
29 Tatum or Ryan
30 Milquetoast
32 Sheep's cry
33 Regulations
35 Fired again
36 Batman's City
41 Jai _____
42 Spanish toast
43 Fervor
44 Jack or Goodman
45 College athletic ruling org.
46 Marshall Wyatt
47 Egg on
48 Exploded
49 At this place
50 Tehran's location
51 Concordes
53 French soul
54 Wager

Visit The Village !

Beinecke Student Activities Village Building Hours 1993-94

Monday-Thursday	8:00AM-1:00AM
Friday	8:00AM-2:00AM
Saturday	10:00AM-2:00AM
Sunday	10:00AM-1:00AM

Questions, concerns, requests, and suggestions regarding The Village should be directed to the Student Activities Office, 859-4194. Let us help you enjoy this remarkable new facility!

ATTENTION

JITNEY DRIVERS WANTED

EXCELLENT PAY WITH HOURS ON FRIDAY, SATURDAY, OR AS AN ALTERNATE.
3 YEARS DRIVING EXPERIENCE AND NO MOVING VIOLATIONS A MUST!
IF YOU ARE INTERESTED, PLEASE CALL
ERIC STRAIT AT 859-1680
OR
JOSH BORDES AT 859-0521.

Earn $500 - $1000 weekly stuffing envelopes. For details - RUSH $1.00 with SASE to:
GROUP FIVE
57 Greentree Drive, Suite 307
Dover, DE 19901

EXPERIENCE THE THRILL

GO SKYDIVING

This Week

On Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., or Sun.

Fingerlakes Skydivers

$169 Credit Card, $159 Cash

No personal checks accepted
Located at Ovid Airport, Ovid, New York
Information/Reservations (607) 869-5601 Expires 12/5/93
$5 discount w/ this ad. one person per ad. May not be used w/ other offers.

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FREE KEY COPIED

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at True Value Hardware
Clinton Shopping Center,
right past McDonald's
Open 7 days a week *853-6172*

No purchase necessary. Limit one per customer.
• • • COUPON • • •

88.7 WHCL-FM

CLINTON'S #1 RADIO STATION

IS ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:

ASSISTANT/HOURLY NEWS DIRECTOR

PUBLICITY DIRECTOR

CONTACT LIZ FOX AT X1054 FOR AN APPLICATION TODAY!

APPLICATIONS DUE SEPTEMBER 15

MEMBERS OF ALL CLASSES WELCOME TO APPLY

This Week in Hamilton Sports

Sport	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.
Football							
Men's Soccer		Elmira 1:00			Union 3:30		
Women's Soccer		Amherst 4:00		Oswego 4:30		William Smith 4:30	
Men's Golf		Cornell 11:00					
Women's Tennis		William Smith 12:00	Nazareth 11:00		Union 3:30		LeMoyne 3:30
Cross Country		Rochester 11:00					
Volleyball		Skidmore Tourney 10:00			Oswego 7:00		Russell Sage 7:00
Women's Field Hockey		William Smith 12:00			Union 3:30		

Indicates Home Game

Indicates Away Game

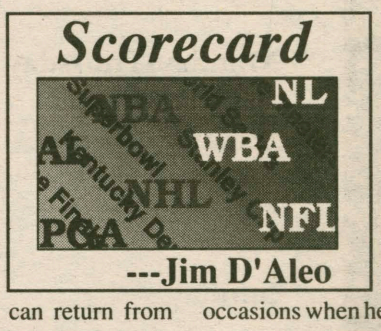
Beat the "Experts"

Each pick has been selected to win contest outright. *If any given game ends in a tie, that game is thrown out of the lineup. Beat the "Experts"* is by no means associated with organized gambling on professional or college sports. Whichever Guest Handicapper posts the best winning percentage during their week will be selected as *The Garden Cafe Athlete of the Week* (honorary) in the final issue of this semester, and will be entitled to all the perks therein; namely the free pizza with the works from *The Garden Cafe* and their picture in *The Spectator.*

Specially- Selected Sporting Events	David Paget *Spectator Sports Editor* Last Week:0-0 Semester to Date: 0-0	Jack Selby *Spectator Associate Editor* Last Week:0-0 Semester to Date: 0-0	Jim D'Aleo *Spectator Sports Writer* Last Week:0-0 Semester to Date: 0-0	Andy Singer *Sophomore; Guest #1* Last Week's Guest:	Eric Ritvo *Sophomore; Guest #2* Last Week's Guest:
NFL					
Chicago at Minnesota 10-12	Chicago	Chicago	Minnesota	Chicago	Minnesota
New York Jets at Miami 10-12	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami
Pittsburgh at L.A. Rams 10-12	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
Buffalo at Dallas 10-12	Dallas	Buffalo	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas
Kansas City at Houston 10-12	Houston	Houston	Kansas City	Kansas City	Kansas City
San Diego at Denver 10-12	Denver	San Diego	Denver	Denver	San Diego
CFA					
Notre Dame at Michigan 10-11	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Iowa at Iowa State 10-11	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa State	Iowa	Iowa State
Texas A&M at Oklahoma 10-11	Oklahoma	Texas A&M	Oklahoma	Texas A&M	Oklahoma
Washington at Ohio State 10-11	Washington	Washington	Washington	Ohio State	Ohio State
USC at Penn State 10-11	Penn State	USC	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State
Baylor at Colorado 10-11	Colorado	Baylor	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado

If you think that you can beat these "experts," drop us a line and we will try to get you in. Write "I can beat the experts" on a piece of paper and add your name, then fold it and address it to the sports editor at *The Spectator.* Drop it in campus mail and if you're randomly selected, you'll quickly receive a form for you to make your picks.

Oh Where, Oh Where Can My Emmitt Be...



NFL: Did **Dallas** look horrible this week or what? While their offense may not have been that bad, they still win that game if **Emmitt Smith** was playing. If they don't get him in soon, their chances for repeating as champions could soon be over... I guess we could say that **Lawrence Taylor** can return from his Achilles injury. Two sacks in his first game back is not at all shabby. Now if the **Giants** could avoid having to come back in the last minute against teams that are worse than they are, they might be all right... Let me get this straight. **Marty Schottenheimer** thinks that there might be a chance that **Buddy Ryan** (**Houston's** defensive co-ordinator) offered a bounty to his defensive players to injure the opposing offense. Has he been living in a cave for the past ten years? Ryan was almost suspended when he was coaching the Eagles for the exact same thing. Even his former boss, **Mike Ditka**, said on NBC that he thought Ryan might have done it. Schottenheimer shouldn't have been surprised at the possibility... expect that they won't be committing felonies. Incidentally, if what has been written about Coleman is correct, Strawberry might be able to collect his money. The Dodgers would have had ample evidence that there was the possibility that he could commit assault. There were occasions when he was with the Mets that he was arrested for assaulting his ex-wife. In a perverse way, Strawberry's own sick past might get him his money... Only the major league baseball owners could take something as simple as geography and make it a difficult, time-consuming effort in futility. The American League teams have managed to work within a three division league quite well, putting aside their own personal feelings on the matter. The National League, however, still has its problems. Evidentially, neither **Pittsburgh** or Atlanta wishes to be in what would be the new Central Division. I can understands Atlanta's reluctance, being a city on the east coast and being forced to play in the West right now and will be changed into the Central. I have no idea what Pittsburgh is whining about, though. They would be moving to the Central with two other teams from the current NL East. Pittsburgh should use some common sense and help baseball by moving to the Central and bringing some meaning to the geographical distinctions. The new playoff system cannot work with only two divisions and it won't go through without some concessions.

MLB: I think I might have been the only New York fan who was rooting for **John Olerud** to hit .400 this summer. It's a shame that he's down to around .380 with a month left to go. It's not often that you have the chance to see someone hit .400. Maybe someone will do it soon... What about those pennant races? I had picked **Atlanta** to easily win the NL West at the start of the season. While the **Giants** have played amazing ball the entire season, I still don't think they're as good as they have been playing. There is no way they can be considered a championship team if they are going to lose five of six crucial games to Atlanta. If they win, it's only because they finished playing the Braves in late August because if it came down to a three game series in late September, the Giants were fall like a house of cards. On to the other real pennant race, how is **Toronto** not fifteen games ahead in the AL East with the lineup they have. I realize that their pitching is weak, but when you have the ability to score six or seven runs a game, it really shouldn't matter. I look at the **Yankees** lineup and see a team which doesn't realize that they shouldn't be this good. They've been in a slump recently, but they've done what they had to to win. **Baltimore** has less of a right to be that high up then the Yankees, but they are. This race will go down to the wire, but the team with the most talent will win and that has to be the Blue Jays... The **Mets** are going to challenge **Vince Coleman's** contract and the **Dodgers** are challenging **Darryl Strawberry's.** Even though this has yet to be done successfully, I think this is going to be a new trend. If clubs are going to pay top dollar for their players, they have the right to

NCAA: The NCAA managed to knock **Washington** for two years (a real tough penalty considering they've lost a good portion of the team to the pros) for rules violations. Now, they may be forced to turn their sights on the "cleanest" program in college football; **Notre Dame**. A new book is coming out that supposedly documents the abuses of the football program in the **Lou Holtz** era. The administrators of that school brag that they have built a strong football program while keeping their academic standards. They've continually taken Prop-48 players to help the team. If anybody were to question that, they have their own network to plead their case. Would it surprise me that the team took steroids in 1988 and Holtz knew about it or that questionable players were allowed in the school? No. Nor would it surprise me when nothing is done about it. Every organization needs a beacon, and that beacon for the NCAA is Notre Dame. To damage it would be to damage the league... I don't understand how anybody can rank **Michigan** ahead of either **Florida State** or **Alabama**. Yet, a combined seven people in three different polls had Michigan ranked first. They may be a very good team, but there is no way they should ranked above both the team with the best talent and the reigning national champions.

Women's Soccer Relying on Youth

COMPILED BY SPORTS
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The emphasis of the 1993 Hamilton College women's soccer season will be improvement on last year's 4-9-1 record and rebuilding the program with young players. Most important will be the development and maturation of a team that lost seven starters to graduation.

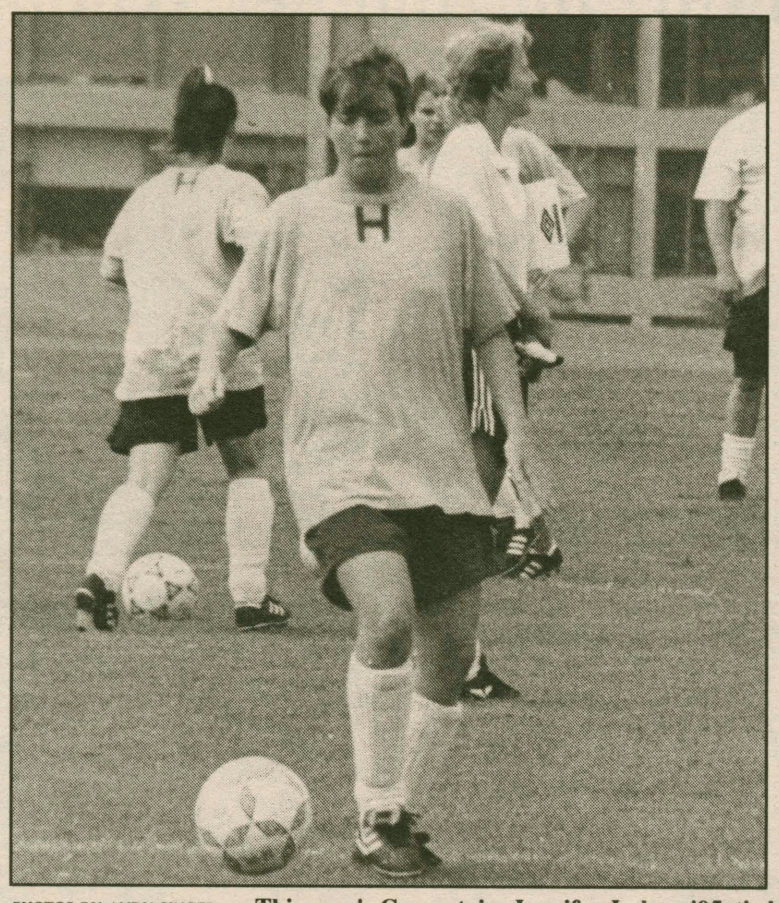
"We have many open positions that we need to fill," noted head coach Laurie Whitsel, "and we'll have some young players filling some of those positions. We won't be deep, but we should be talented across our starting lineup."

No place is the lack of depth more evident than at goalkeeper, where graduation and overseas studies have left Whitsel with a freshman to guard the net. Rebecca Pierce '97 will be thrust into action as the Continental's netminder without a minute of collegiate experience.

Easing the transition from high school soccer to the college level will be the task of the defensive corps. Leading the defense will be sophomore standout Wendy Phillips, who led the squad in scoring in 1992 with three goals and seven assists. Phillips will make the move from stopper to sweeper in hopes of solidifying the wall in front of Pierce. Classmate Meg Jones '96 also had a fine rookie campaign and should start at one of the wing spots. Senior Heather Coburn figures to challenge for another wing position, while freshman Nissa Larson was an Olympic Development player in her home state and could be called on to contribute.

The midfield is anchored by junior co-captain Jennifer Judson, who tied for the team lead with four goals last season. Judson will be joined by returning letterwinner Sarah Mason '96. Sara Childs '95 and Emily Englade '96 are poised to make the move from the junior varsity and effect the team's fortunes.

Up front, much of last season's firepower returns. Second-leading scorer Kristie Kisner '96, who netted four goals as a freshmen a year ago, will lead the offensive charge. Beth Merle '94 and co-captain Michele Gagnier '94 will provide leadership from the front line. Newcomer Christina Robeson '97 was the second leading high school scorer in New Mexico last year, and should give Whitsel quality depth.



PHOTOS BY ANDY SINGER **This year's Co-captain, Jennifer Judson '95, tied for the team lead with four goals last season.**

Field Hockey Rebounding from Losing Record

COMPILED BY SPORTS
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Hamilton College head field hockey coach Betsy Bruce will be relying on a host of new faces as the Continentals try to rebound from last season's 5-8 record. Bruce, who begins her eighth season at the Hamilton helm, suffered only her third losing record last season since arriving on the Hill.

One area where a new face is likely to have an impact is in goal. Last year's starter, Abby Gardiner '95, will spend the year studying overseas, leaving the job up for grabs. Holly Fisher '94 had never tended goal prior to college, but is a hard worker and will battle with rookie Melissa Hyner '97 for the starting responsibilities.

A strong defense will go a long way toward easing the transition in goal. First team All-Region sweeper Giselle Baluarte '94 returns to anchor the backline, along with Jeannie Reynolds '95. The other two back positions, also vacated by graduation, are up for grabs.

The midfield also finds positions waiting to be filled. Local product Libby Macartney '95 figures to be a fixture in any mix of middies. Macartney's great speed will be important to the Hamilton fast break and transition game. Bruce is considering moving Hadley Longstreth '95 to the midfield from attack, which would give the Continentals another talented, experienced player at that position.

The Hamilton attack figures to be a team strength. The offense will be bolstered by the return of Flo Wilmerding '94 who also spent last fall studying abroad. Wilmerding was a starter as a freshman and sophomore and will lend her experience to a host of underclass players. Sophomores Mary Sprague and Karen Werkhoven each played key roles as freshman and will be looked to for similar contributions this season. Sprague leads all returning scores after netting three tallies last season. Senior tri-captain Sarah Mosher is a steady performer who will be needed to help settle the young squad.

Women's Tennis Looks for Depth

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With five players returning from last season's 6-7 team, Hamilton College women's tennis coach Kelley McElroy can look at the 1993 season in two ways. It will either be a season for rebuilding or a chance for some young players to improve the program's fortunes.

"It is pretty devastating when you lose three players from your starting lineup to graduation," noted McElroy, who is entering her fourth year at the Hamilton helm.

Leading the returning players is senior Julie Tignor. Tignor posted a 5-11 mark at first singles last season, but McElroy feels her off-season work will help her improve on that record. The only player that held a regular spot in the lineup last year is sophomore Jane Taylor, who posted a 7-5 slate as the Continentals' #6 singles player. Two players who saw action as doubles partners should again be paired together. Pepper Johnson and Amy Lopatin teamed for a 3-5 record at #2 doubles in 1992. The return of Kelly Schultz to the lineup should give the Continentals a boost. Schultz missed the 1992 season after seeing time at the #4, 5 and 6 singles positions as a sophomore. Senior Stacy Begg saw time as a singles and doubles player last season, and could help in either spot.

Among the new faces, freshman Stacy Colliander appears ready to claim a spot in the starting lineup. A late addition, she will be battling for the #1 singles slot. Other newcomers looking to crack the Hamilton lineup include Kim Jacobs '96, Sara Falkenberry '96, Mara Laird '97 and Sonya Menon '97.

Cross Country *Preview*

The Hamilton College men's and women's cross country teams will approach the upcoming season from two different angles. The men, coming off a 4-4 campaign in 1992, feature a freshmen-laden attack that holds tremendous potential. The women, who boast an 8-0 mark last season, return a solid nucleus of five returners from that undefeated squad.

For the men's team, enthusiasm is running high for two reasons. Last season's sixth place finish in the New York State meet left the Continentals one place from a would-be invitation to the NCAA championships. Coach Brett Hull does return three of his four top runners: James Grinwis '94 and Jim Serhant '94 and Dave Culver '95. They will be joined by a quintet of freshmen looking to crack the starting lineup: Tom Capo, Matthew Kane, Justin Ledden, Dan Wellehan and Dane Wolfrom.

"It's not out of the question for us to qualify for NCAA's, but we have some work to do before we get to that level," Hull said. "We may not be as deep as I would like to be, but we are probably more talented than we have been in the past."

On the women's side, five runners return in search of a bid to the NCAA's. Leading the way are Kathleen Cunniff '94 and Melissa Bush '94. Following up the seniors is a trio of sophomores: Cathy Michaels, Tammy Koch, and Adrienne Levin, all of whom contributed as freshmen. Among the rookies that will contend for the six spot in the lineup are Alison Altenberg '97, Maria Gara '97, and Leah Weinstein '97.

"We'll be relying on some young people, but with solid leaders like Kathleen and Melissa, I feel we can really count on some of our underclassmen," Hull said.

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September 10, 1993

Continental Football Trying for Another Winning Season

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Despite the graduation of key players on the Continental football team, the outlook is good for the '93 season. Last year the Continentals went 5-3 under head coach Steve Frank.

Frank and his staff this year have the challenge of replacing their entire offensive backfield and many defensive players. The biggest loss from last year's squad is the all-time leading rusher Eric Grey '92. Grey completed his career with 2,594 rushing yards, including 602 yards last year despite several injuries.

Also missing from the squad is three year starter Andy Scott, who threw for 1,410 yards and nine touchdowns last year, and the team's leading scorer Tony Richardson.

Scott's departure has left a void in the starting quarterback's position. Vying for the position are Lucas Watson '94 and Gregg Feighan '95. Watson is the only experienced returning player. He has studied the offense for three seasons, but Feighan may be challenging him for the top spot.

The receivers are the team's strongest asset, with three experienced returning seniors. Jason Nissen and Dan Spitzen each caught more than 20 balls last year. Jason Tremlett, although he missed last season due to an injury, is also back on the team.

The tight end position will also benefit from size and experience, with junior John Fitzpatrick and senior Jamie Moran doing the job. Moran is also the starting punter. His backup in that position will be Justin Factor '96.

Although Grey's talent will be sorely missed, several players will be looking to fill his swift shoes. Mike Rahmer '95 will be starting at tailback after being moved the last game of the '92 season from outside linebacker to tailback for the injured Grey. Rahmer's success in that position, rushing for 169 yards and a touchdown, earned him the job.

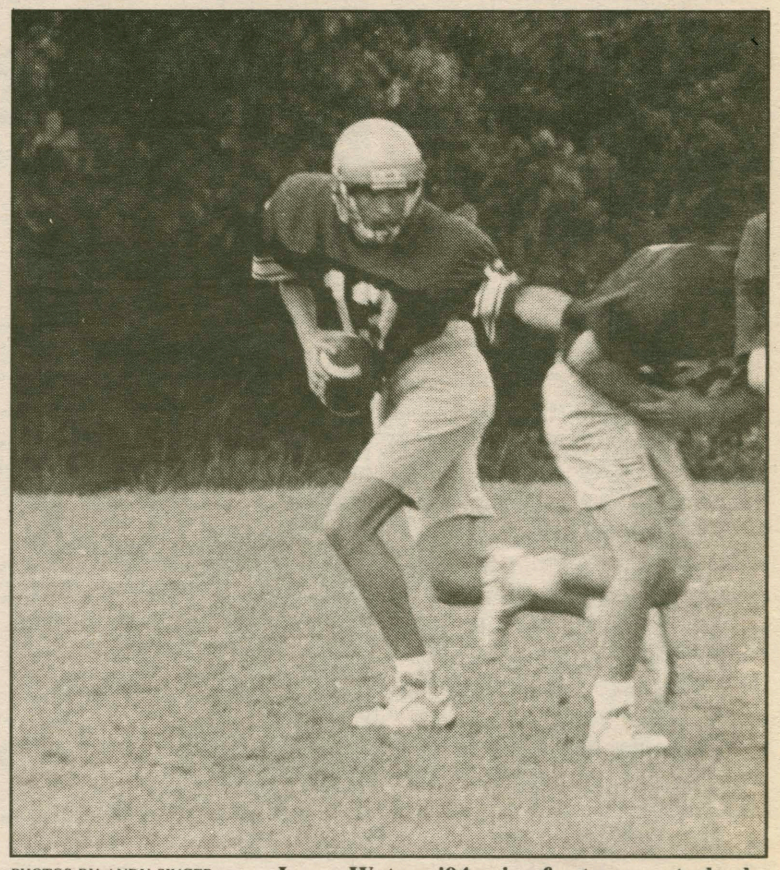
Also in the backfield will be junior Rob Hatch, who also saw time as kick and punt returner last year. Hatch carried 25 times for 76 yards and caught 10 passes last season.

Eric Macrina '94, offensive captain, leads the returners in the fullback position. Macrina will be leading an inexperienced backfield.

The offensive line has a proven experienced squad. One of the most solid linemen is tackle Eric Klein '95. Brian Frank '95 will be backing Klein up. Also providing experience on the line are seniors Don Busiek and Kevin McGraw serving at guard. Sophomore Mike Kingston earned the starting center position after his rookie season.

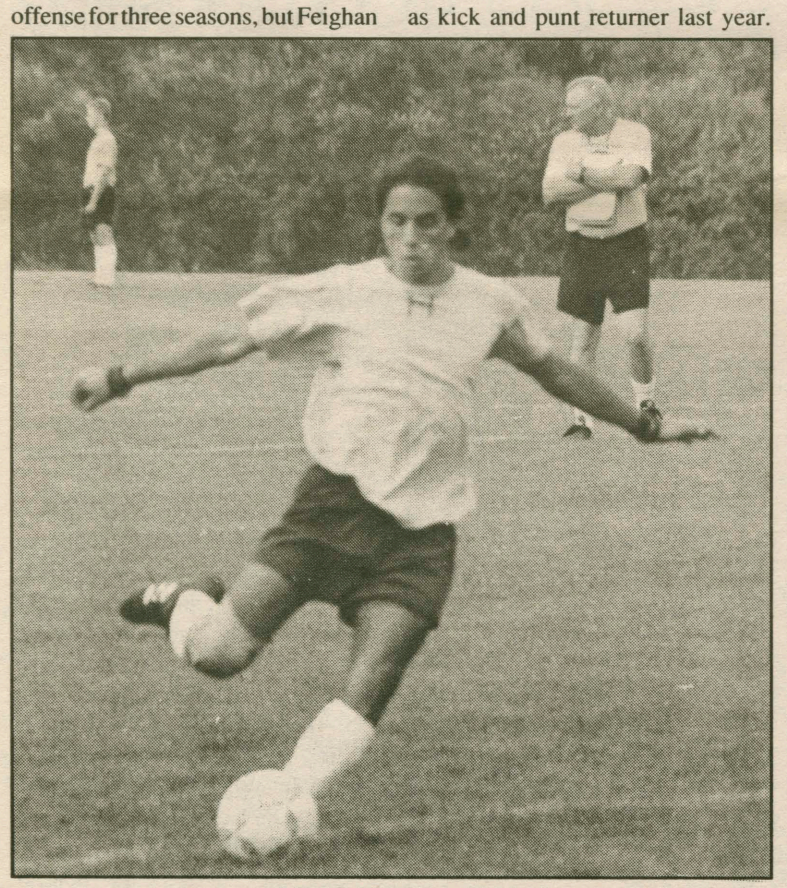
Although the offense is solid, the defense is young and inexperienced. Returning starters are tackles Jim Farrington '94 and Joe Simmell '95. Juniors Rich Sullivan and Jason Marsh will be returning at the defensive end positions.

In the defensive secondary seniors Dan Ahouse and Aaron Earls will be returning at cornerback. The safety position is open due to an injury to Jason Tagliaferri '96. Jeff Holden '96, the placekicker, is likely to fill in for Tagliaferri.



PHOTOS BY ANDY SINGER **Lucas Watson '94 vying for top quarterback.**

Men's Soccer Looks to Repeat



PHOTOS BY ANDY SINGER **Michael Mathers '96 had two goals in a scrimmage against Morrisville. Hamilton won 3-2.**

COMPILED BY SPORTS
SPORTS STAFF

The 1992 Hamilton College soccer team was proof that good teams are built around solid defense. Six of the teams' eight victories were shutouts, largely due to a stonewall backline that allowed few shots on Continental keepers. As the 1993 season approaches, however, head coach Manfred von Schiller must find a way to maintain last year's level of performance despite the loss of seven starters.

"We will be a good team this year if we can stay healthy," noted von Schiller, who enters his 34th campaign as the Continental's head coach. "We lost some good players, but there is not a lack of talent on this team, just a shortage of established depth."

Fortunately for von Schiller, he returns plenty of experience in goal. Last year's surprise starter, Alex Henning '95, returns after posting six shutouts and a 0.70 GAA in 13 starts. Henning's opportunity came at the expense of teammate Andrew Frank '94, who was lost for the season after breaking his right thumb in the season opener against Clarkson. Von Schiller says the two enter camp with a clean slate and that both will likely play a lot, regardless of who starts the first match.

The defense in front of the goal is where Hamilton must do the most rebuilding. The only returning starter is tri-captain Kevin Cloutier '94 who will likely play wing but could also see time as the sweeper. Bryan Mills '94 played midfield last year, but is being groomed to move to sweeper. Another player who will make the move from midfield to the backline is tri-captain Slater Carberry '94 who will be the stopper for the Buff and Blue. Rounding out the defense is Brandon Collings '94 at the other wing position. Terrence Olcott '95 and Todd Hargreaves '95 will provide further depth to the defense.

The midfield will also sport a different look, with the move of Carberry and the loss of Mark Edwards to graduation. Senior tri-captain Jim Caprio is the most versatile returner who will likely play center midfield. Clinton native Kai Peterson '95 established himself last season and should be ready for another solid season. Last season's third leading scorer, Devin Sullivan '96, is recovering from a severe ankle sprain but is hoped he will return for the season opener. Underclassmen Michael Mathres '96 and Jeff Kingsley '96 are expected to contribute as well.

Youth will be served on attack, where John Files '94 is the only returner with more than one year of experience. Sophomore Marc Campbell had a fine freshman campaign, netting four goals and adding four assists. He will be looked to as a primary source of punch for the Continental attack. Baran Tekkora '96 saw lots of action as a rookie last season, and von Schiller is hoping he can blossom into a dangerous scoring threat as well.

Simon and Fedorcik Leading Golf to Nationals

COMPILED BY SPORTS
SPORTS STAFF

The Hamilton College Golf Team, ranked among the best five Division III teams in New England for each of the past five seasons, will be lead again by two veteran players, co-captain Marc Simon '94 and Mark Fedorcik '95, but its fortunes probably will be determined by the extent to which younger players improve as they gain tournament experience.

Simon, an All-District player for the last two seasons and who has been named to the 1993 Golf Coaches of America All America Scholar Team, and Fedorcik, a contender in several major tournaments last season, rank among the best players in the region. However, the team must fill the gap left by the graduation of Mark Milhench, an All-District player and 1991 NESCAC Champion, and Greg Fedorcik who was a key contributor last year.

Jonathan Cooper '96, who was among the Continental's leading scorers as a rookie last year, has the potential to have an excellent season according to Coach Bob Simon. Cooper, sophomore John Innes who had a fine finish last spring, and senior David Paget who has returned from a year of study abroad are expected to be major contenders for positions on the first five. First year player Mike Saber from Potsdam has had an impressive beginning and will compete for a top position. Senior Dan Murdock and first year Jim Gillies also have shown promise and can be expected to contribute as the season develops. John Freedman '95 is returning to the team after a year's absence and is rounding into form, while first year Brian Matthews may be ready to contribute later in the season as he continues to recover from an injury.

The Continental golfers play a very tough schedule, facing such nationally and regionally ranked Division III powers as Skidmore, Salem State, Amherst, Williams, and Binghamton, and several strong Division I teams as well. Major tournaments this fall include the Cornell-Colgate Invitational this weekend with the finals at Colgate on Sunday, as well as key tournaments hosted by Williams, Middlebury, Binghamton, and the ECAC Championship if the team qualifies.

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